

RISING

above the rest



HAWKEYE 1988

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KRISTA
 I REALLY AM
 AT A LOSS OF WORDS
 WEVE HAD NOT OF
 FUN IN LET & AGE. I
 LOVE YOUR PERSONALITY & YOU
 BEING ABLE TO SAY ANYTHING
 WITHOUT CARING OF CONSEQUENCES.
 I LOVE YOU HATE + YOUR CONCEPT OF
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 BODY! TAKE CARE BABE. YOUR MONTY
 LOVE YA Monty C. Boyer
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The Krista,
 Hope you did
 good on that English
 Final. (w/ my help) ^{HO}
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 knowing you this year.
 I might not be seeing you
 next year
 so good
 luck
 Love
 Joe
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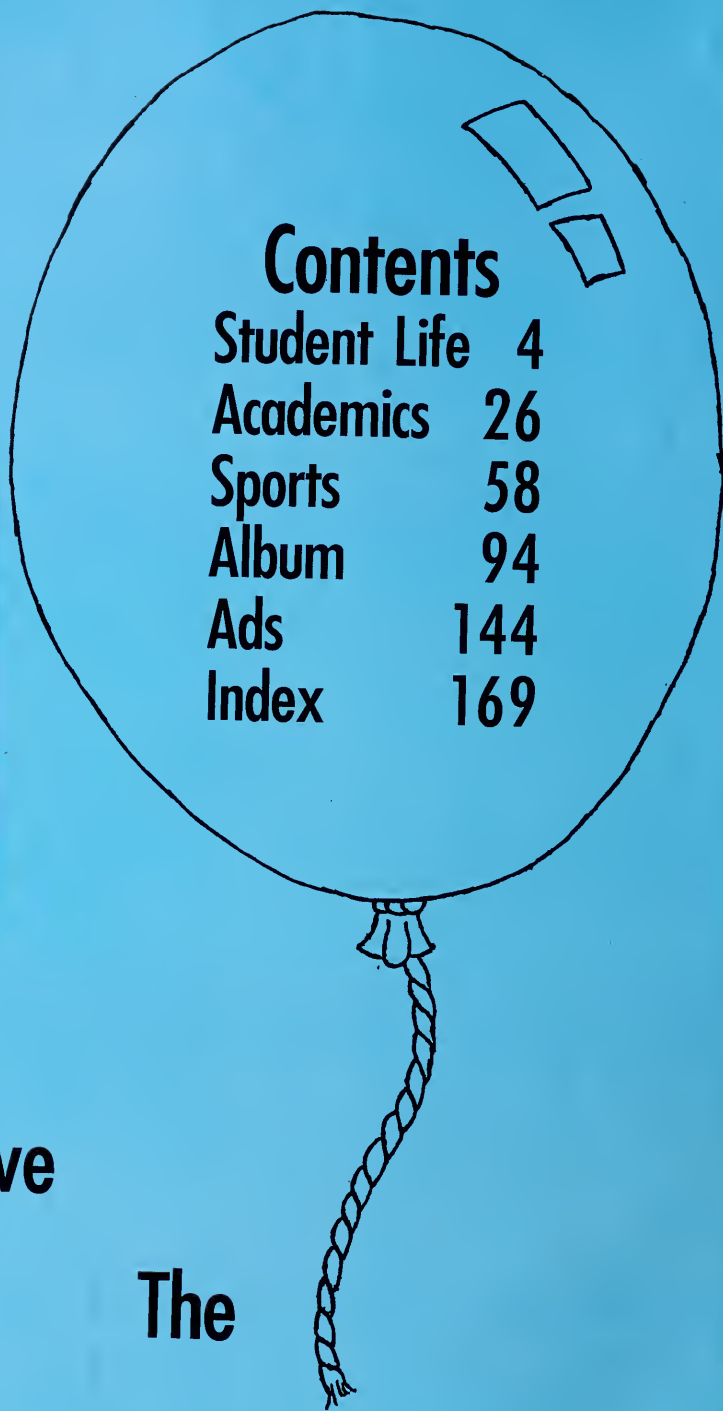


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Krista
 I know we
 didn't get along at
 first, but I'm glad
 we've become friends. I
 hope we stay friends. Good
 luck in all you do and with
 that special someone.
 Love - W- Friends
 Janney
 Malone
 Scott S.



Cheering at a pep session the Senior class shows, all its spirit!



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A Year of Promise

Rising to the Occasion

Decatur Central has shown its desire to Rise Above the Rest for the 1987-1988 school year. Homecoming '87 was an overall success with seniors Brian Harrington and Amy Asher reigning over the evening, as King and Queen. The spirit for this school year has been running rampant. The 1500 students, teachers, and administrators have pulled together to keep Decatur's standards rising. Teacher, Mrs. Donna Duhamel said "This is a year of promise, good things are here — but there are many more on the horizon."

The Senior class has organized many successful activities. Decatur's Class of '88 has been valiantly trying to say goodbye in the best way possible. Senior Sandhi Ahern said, "The class is really unified this year — not just a group of seniors, but a class united."

Despite the various problems Decatur has risen above other schools this year, if

not in actual scores then in the desire to do well. Be it in football games, soccer games, musicals, speech meets, swim meets, choir contests, whatever, Decatur standards have risen, and will continue to do so.

Thanks to the "new attitude" of Decatur students, club enrollment has increased, extracurricular activities were attended, and crowd participation has been phenomenal.

Senior Bill Thompson, new at Decatur said, "I was surprised when I first came here at how well the people knew each other. But not too well, everyone was very friendly and readily accepted me. I'm glad I came to Decatur." Hopefully this shows Decatur's willingness to accept new things — and improve upon them.

Throughout the 1987-1988 school year, students and faculty have displayed again and again their desire to keep *Rising Above the Rest*.

The Senior tree stands high above the rest. It is a tradition at D.C. for the senior class to paint the tree.

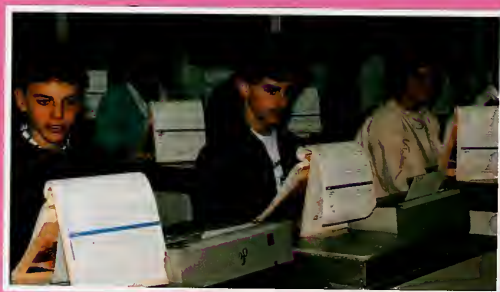


Members of the Senior class helped cheer at the Powder Puff game. The Senior class rose above the Junior class with a score of 24 to 20.





Many DC fans show their spirit at the homecoming pep session. The homecoming pep session was the first of the 87-88 school year.



Students in a first-year typing class take a timed writing. The timed writings made up a major part of the students typing grade.

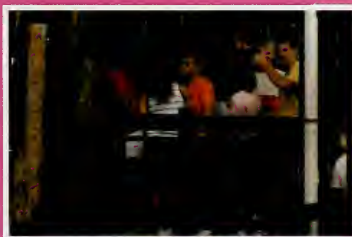
Seniors Terry Obermeyer and Brady Marshall grab their books and get ready to go home. This year the day was shortened by five minutes.





Ring Ring . . . Goes the Bell

Talking in the halls, grabbing books out of the locker, and heading for that favorite class — all these things created the typical day. Students learned more than just required courses. Social relationships also were a part of students' lives at DC. One student stated, "I like the five-minute passing period because I am able to find out all the latest news from my friends." Students also enjoyed participating in after-school activities. "I like running cross country because it is like a family sport. Everyone knows each other and they depend on each other for support and to win," commented junior Letta Neely. All these things show how DC students . . .



Senior Delynn Harper, Junior Kristie Kinman, Seniors Ami Rink and Charlotte Hill take a break before the class competition begins. This was the first year for DC to hold class games as part of Spirit Week.

Standing in line to ride the Vortex, senior Laura Redman waits with anticipation. Several seniors stated that the Vortex was the best ride at Kings Island.

Getting ready to ride the Beast, Seniors Larry Kelley and Brian Harshman wait in line at Kings Island. The senior Kings Island trip was on September 13.

Rise Above The Rest!



First Road to Success

Paved by Graduation

On June fourth, the class of 1987 faced one last success in a list of many: graduation. A beautiful sunset set the scene as 290 seniors walked onto the football field to "Pomp and Circumstance." Anticipation of the future filled the minds of some seniors. Sadness of leaving a place that had become a part of seniors' lives filled the hearts of many.

Many of the items on the program were performed by members of the graduating class. Michelle Couch gave the invocation. Stephanie Randall presented the welcome, Cheryl Casselman led the changing of the

tassels, and Todd Walker gave the benediction. Valedictorian and salutatorian speeches, given by Paula Raines and Cheryl Regan respectively, were also a part of the ceremony.

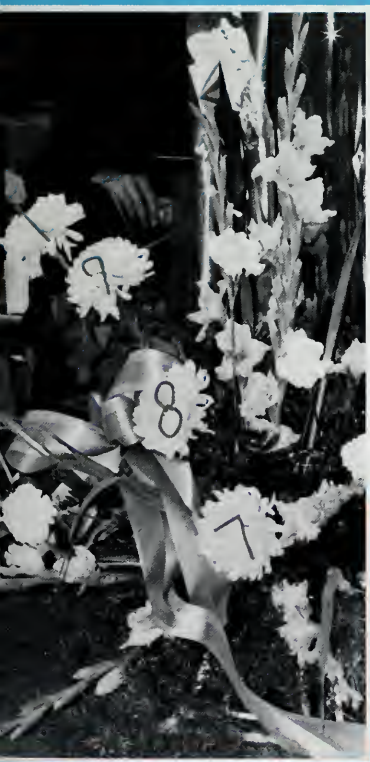
Tears and cheers came from the friends and families of the graduates as diplomas were presented. Once the diplomas had been received and the tassels changed, there remained one thing left to do: toss the caps into the air. This became a new tradition and the evening became a memory to the class of 1987.



Led by Cheryl Casselman, seniors take part in the traditional turning of the tassels.

The last minutes before the procession to the football field were filled with little details as shown here by Dorella McAllister and Danielle Soladine.





Hats off to the class of 1987 as they spend their last moments on the DC field.

These flowers are a centerpiece on the stage where seniors were presented their diplomas.

Seniors line up for the procession, the last time they would be together before graduation.

Bright Lights & Promises

The Junior-Senior Prom, "Bright Lights and Promises," was on May 16, 1987, at the Atkinson Hotel. The prom this year had many added features. Candid pictures of the students were being taken during the prom. A video disc jockey provided entertainment for the dance. While the band was not performing, records along with videos were being played. Students could watch themselves on the screen dancing to the music. Ms. Lewis said, "I think the things that made the 1987 prom most unique were the two forms of enter-

tainment, the video and the live band."

Afterwards, Prom-goers changed from their dresses and tuxedos and headed to the "S.S. Decatur." Junior Denise Stropes commented, "The decorations were very nice." The post prom centered around a "cruise" theme. Much work went into putting the prom together. Many DC students said May 16 was an evening never to be forgotten. Junior Rob LeBeau said, "I had a nice time and I'm looking forward to next year's prom."



Centerpieces accent each table. As a switch, the prom glasses were changed to a different style.

Seniors Michelle Couch and Cheryl Casselman dance to the beat. Live entertainment was provided.

A special aura surrounds Junior Amy Wolfer and Freshman Chad Jester. As they dance to the theme song, "Take My Breath Away."

Junior Christele Arnes and her escort, alumni Peter [unclear], slow dance at the Junior-Senior prom. The prom was at the Atkinson Hotel.





Seniors Stephanie Randall and Jim Waites finish their reign as Prom King and Queen by dancing the traditional promenade.

Juniors Michelle Parrinello and Brian Harshman pose after being named Prince and Princess.

Seniors Stephanie Gray and Michelle Lemmons drink punch and socialize. Refreshments were served at the prom.





The Next Day . . .

Final Hours of a Fantasy Weekend

At the stroke of 1:00 a.m., the ball was over. Prom '87 had come and gone. Everyone had the same question, "What do we do now?" Several people chose to attend the post prom, "Cruise the Night Away", some traveled to spend the next day in other places, and a few did both. Among the most popular places to go were Brown County and Kings Island.

"Bobby and I stayed up all night and went to Brown County. We saw a lot of people from Decatur."

Kristie Krudel

"After prom, a bunch of us went to Kings Island. Stephanie (Bain) wouldn't

ride White Water Canyon. So later in the parking lot during lunch, we all drenched her with two coolers full of ice water!"

Steve McBride

While some DC students went to the popular spots, others went to quiet, out-of-the-way places.

"We went to Lake Monroe and had planned on swimming all day, but it was too cold so we went speed boating instead."

Jill Lay

Some students couldn't go away for the day for various reasons and others didn't want to or couldn't manage to get themselves out of bed.

"We couldn't go to Kings Island and

there wasn't anything to do because it was Sunday, so we stayed home and watched movies together."

Amy Asher

"I checked out how much money I had left (None!) and recovered!"

Rob LeBeau

"Stacie and I stayed at the post prom until 4:30. We were so exhausted the next day that all we did was sleep!"

Terry Obermeyer

All spent the day after prom in their own special way to put the finishing touches on a weekend full of memories.



The Eiffel Tower is the center of attention at Kings Island. Groups often meet here throughout the day.

Brown County is a very popular place to go after the prom. Decatur students enjoyed each other's company in quiet settings such as this.

Decatur Central



Cheering at a pep session, the Junior class members show their spirit.

Above The Rest

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Summer Flicks

Another summer has passed and one memory still remains with student: eating hot, buttered popcorn while watching those summer movies.

Several films were released this summer including *Beverly Hills Cop II*, (which was ranked a favorite among a sampling of students), *Robocop*, *Summer School*, and *Dragnet*.

For the young at heart, Walt Disney released *Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs*.

Also, the animated movie *Masters of the Universe* was released.

While Junior Chris Tetrick liked *Dragnet* because "it gave 'just the facts,'" Sophomore Kiana Fossett liked *Beverly Hills Cop II* because of Eddie Murphy, who she considers "exciting and fun to watch."

Movies are considered entertaining by many and this summer's movies offered some of the best entertainment around.

Live concerts were enjoyed by many music fans. Atten-

dance at all concerts rose dramatically.



Love, Greed, Power, Hate

"Krista, you can't leave me! You owe me your life. I raised you from a little tramp on the streets to become a star." This might be a typical line from a soap opera. A random survey of students showed that *The Young and The Restless* was the most popular soap.

This soap was a favorite with Junior Angie Crickmore because "It's exciting and you are always wondering what is going to happen next."

Many people are die-hard soap opera fans such as Junior Karen Weaver who has been watching *Days of Our Lives* for four

years. Her reason for watching it: "Because Bo Brady is good looking."

The actor's or actress' appearance also had a lot to do with the reasons people would choose to be in some soap operas.

Sophomore Nicole Hodges said, "If I could be in any soap, I would want to be in *As the World Turns* so I could be with Dusty."

Students also admired the actor or actress for talent. "Mindy Lewis is my favorite character because she is Rusty Shane's girlfriend and she is talented and pretty," stated Junior Crystal Keenan.

Many boys also tune into the soaps. "I like the girls and the suspense on *Days of Our Lives*," stated Junior Steve Wheeler.

Boys also watch the soaps for the action. Junior Sean Ridge watches *The Young and the Restless* because "I like the deception and watching Victor throw people around."

Soap operas are a popular form of entertainment for D.C. students. They provide the excitement that the news can't. So remember the next time you're bored to tune in to the soaps.

Gimme a Beat

High school students are known to be great music fans. They listen to a vast variety of music and musicians. Be it country or rock, music plays an important part in a teenager's life. Hank Williams, Jr. seems to be a favorite of the country listeners. For rock, there are a few different categories, such as soft rock — Whitney Houston, heavy metal — Bon Jovi, soul — L. L. Cool J., and for Pop rock — Marx, U2, and Prince.

Country and rock stars go quickly in and out of style — However, there are a few that are timeless. The music of today has changed drastically from the beginning of the 1900's, and the teenagers of this generation will have a lot to do with the changes in the future.



Friendship or "True Friendship"

Friendship is the best of everything! Take a look at what exists within a true friendship — that is if it can be considered a true friendship.

A true friendship consists of many different abilities — the abilities to show emotions toward one another, give advice when needed or asked for, to listen, and the ability to understand or at

least try to. But probably the most important aspect within a friendship is trust. Without the ability to trust one another, the hope of a true friendship cannot even be considered. The idea of a true friendship is to share yourself with another person — you yourself must be willing to be just that, "a true friend" in order to have one.



These true friends party at a going away celebration.

Want to Date?

Dating is an enjoyable pastime for many teenagers. Teenagers date mainly to have a good time and to get to know someone better.

Some popular places for these dates are downtown Indianapolis, Greenwood, Union Station, Claypool Court, Oliver's, and The Olive Garden. "Dating is going out with that someone special and having a good time," said Junior Wayne Hawkins.

Some activities that students participate in during these dates include playing putt-putt, seeing a movie, or just "cruising." "Dating to me means taking a young lady out and showing her a good time," said Junior Jessie Spears.

Dates can be paid for by either boy or girl. Sometimes, students go "dutch" — each person pays his/her own way. No matter who pays for the date or where the students go, dates will remain in the high school tradition.

Step in the Right Direction

They are required upon entrance to public places. They are needed to prevent injuries and accidents. They are shoes. According to Webster's Dictionary, a shoe is an outer covering for the human foot, usually made of leather with a thick or stiff sole or an attached sole.

Shoes are a major hit of the 1980's because of all the various styles and colors that are available. Sophomore Tracy Clevenger said, "I love wild-looking shoes that stand out in a crowd."

If one is interested in name brands, does "Reebok" sound familiar? "Reeboks" are a more popular highly-priced shoe on the market for men and women. "I like 'Reeboks' because they are comfortable and stylish," said one DC student. Women tend to select the high-top version of "Reeboks." Also, "Reeboks" make comfortable running shoes for people involved in athletics.

During the winter, comfortable casual wear such as tennis shoes or boots are worn.

Flats are a popular choice during the warmer weather. Also, bright colored shoes are worn at this time.

In choosing a pair of shoes, one should consider comfort, the fit, and their purpose. Often style and color are set higher on the list of priorities. So don't let fads interfere with a step in the right direction.



Converse shoes are very popular in all various colors, even with bleach spots.

What the Stars Have in Store for You

Many believe Astrology to be an infallible science (similar to astronomy). Others tend to believe that it's pure nonsense. Astrology deals with the stars, planets, and planet movement.

Many students at Decatur believe in horoscopes, or read them anyway. One student said, "I read my horoscope in the paper every day. It's just kind of fun to think you can know what's going to happen before it does. I don't think I really believe in them."

A junior student was asked about where horoscopes originated and why they are still popular. His response: "I really have no idea. And who really cares? They're just interesting."

It is said that the "heavens" are a large circle, which is divided into 12 equal parts. These divisions represent the signs of the Zodiac: Aries the Ram, Taurus the Bull, Gemini the Twins, Cancer the Crab, Leo the Lion, Virgo the Virgin, Libra the Scales, Scorpio the Scorpion, Sagittarius the Archer, Capricorn the Goat, Aquarius the Water Bearer, and Pisces the Fish.

Individual birth dates determine what sign a person falls under. For example, it is believed by many that if one is born between March 22 and April 20 he/she belongs under the sign of Aries. Aries people are said to be pioneers, idealists, and the leaders of the



world. They are inclined to start new things before finishing the old. These people are not at all consistent. However, Arieses are high-spirited, generous, and tactful.



If born between the dates of April 21 and May 21, a person is a Taurus. Tauruses are in need of creature comforts. They enjoy home life and children. In business they are forceful, yet in love they are undemonstrative. They usually remain calm and self-controlled.



Those born between May 22 and June 21 belong under the Gemini sign. Gemini are often flirts — along with being versatile, flexible, and changeable. These people are said to have turbulent minds, but they do remain charming and stimulating. Social success for the Gemini is assured; however, in business they must work.



The fourth sign of the Zodiac is Cancer — birthdates being June 22 to July 23. This is the domestic sign. These people are sensitive and easily hurt. They are very apt to worry, be nervous and fretful, craving change and adventure. In love, the Cancerians are loyal, very loyal.



Leo, the next sign of the Zodiac dates from July 24 to August 23. These people love adulation, and if they don't get it, they imagine it. They have many minor weaknesses and yet they still show strength. Leos are willing to give the utmost for those they love. They never stoop to anything petty or mean.

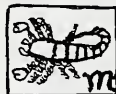


Virgo, the sixth sign of the Zodiac, is an intellectual sign. Born between August 24 and September 23, the Virgo is almost always too critical of himself and of others. On the other hand, he/she is an excellent conversationalist, and usually very agreeable companions.



Born between September 24 and October 23 is the Libra, seventh sign of the Zodiac. Libras are sociable, happy, and often tal-

ented and artistic. They love to experiment in life. Libras often give in easily on small matters, but still, they can be firm if needed.



Between the birthdates of October 24 and November 23 falls the Scorpio. Scorpio is the eighth sign of the Zodiac. Scorpio persons are very jealous, quick to anger, and hot for revenge. Many turn this great passion to hard work for a cause they believe in.



If born between November 23 and December 22, you are deemed a Sagittarius. Sagittarians are often open, honest, and very blunt. Often these people lack tact, but they really are splendid people. Sagittarians are idealistic, unselfish, loyal, and understanding.

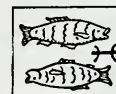


The tenth sign of the Zodiac, Capricorn, born between December 23 and January 20, is said to be a

social climber. If born under this influence it is best to keep your feet on the ground — be firm, but not unwilling to change.



Born between January 21 and February 19 are the Aquarians. Those under the eleventh sign of the Zodiac are people that give themselves to the world. They tend to be more interested in others than they are in themselves. Aquarius people are very loyal and will make dependable husbands and wives.



Persons born between February 21 and March 21, in the twelfth and final sign of the Zodiac, are the Pisces. These people are agreeable companions. They are often too generous and as a result popular. They love beauty and the desire to attain.

These descriptions are only representative. To discover the exact profile for one person, one will have to research deeper. * Information taken from *Astrology for Everyone* By Evangeline Adams.

Superstition: Fact or Fiction?

Is there an answer? How many read the horoscopes every day? And, how many take them seriously? How many worry about black cats? Ladders? The number 13? Yes, everyone seems to have some type of superstition, and some even swear by their beliefs.

Never wish an actor or actress good luck! Tell him/her, believe it or not — to "break a leg!" In *Webster's* superstition is defined as a belief or practice resulting from ignorance, fear of the unknown, trust in magic or chance, a false concept of causation, a notion main-

tained despite evidence to the contrary.

Senior Heather White stated, "Say what you like, but my good luck charm always works for me!" Melodie Prilliman, senior, said that, no — she doesn't necessarily believe in, well horoscopes, for example; "but sometimes they do seem to fit the situation. How do you explain that?"

Superstition is something yet to be explained — until that time comes — look for those four leaf clovers, watch out for black cats and ladders, and, of course — FRIDAY THE 13TH!

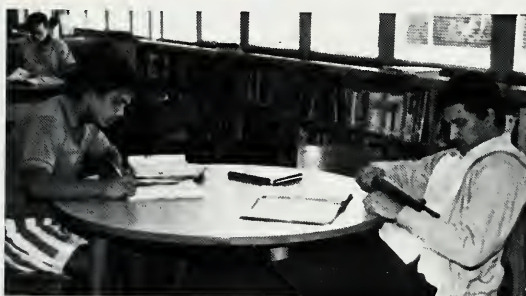
Time on Your Hands?

Time on your hands with nothing to do? Take advantage of that spare time. Get those things done that you just have not been able to do. A teenager is constantly on the run with a million things to do. So if you can not think of anything to do, try one of these suggestions.

1. Do your homework.
2. Paint your fingernails.
3. Take a trip to Brown County.
4. Go to practice.
5. Get a tan.
6. Clean your room.
7. Wash the dog.
8. Get a babysitting job.
9. Go to a football game.
10. Go to Kings Island.
11. Go to a movie.
12. Walk the dog.
13. Play putt-putt.
14. Go shopping.
15. Run two miles.
16. Go downtown and learn about Indianapolis.
17. Plant a garden.
18. Venture through Union Station.
19. No money? Go window shopping.
20. Get a part-time job.

21. Go skating.
22. Call up an old friend.
23. Take your little brother or sister somewhere.
24. Watch MTV.
25. Do volunteer work.
26. Do extra credit work.
27. Play a record or tape.
28. Go to a friend's house.
29. Go to a basketball game.
30. Try a new hairstyle.
31. Take a walk around the block.
32. Look at a magazine.
33. Cook dinner for your family.
34. Go camping.
35. Ride a bicycle.
36. Go to the circus.
37. Clean up the house.
38. Go bowling.
39. Write a poem.
40. Learn needlepoint.
41. Write a story.
42. Eat.
43. Wash the car.
44. Listen to the radio.
45. Go to a concert.
46. Go cruising.
47. Write a letter to an old friend.
49. Read the newspaper.
50. Sleep! Zzzzzzzzzzz

Seniors Ron Payton and Ron Staley use their spare time to study in the library.



New Eyes

Every year more students change from glasses to contact lenses for one reason or another. Many however, change for appearance reasons to make themselves not only look better to others around them but to themselves.

There are several different types of contact lenses: soft, hard and gas permeable. But now growing more popular are the extended wear lenses. With the extended wear lenses the individual is allowed to wear them for up to 30 days without taking them out. However extended wear lenses are not for all lens wearers; they can cause problems for the eyes. They are not recommended for very sensitive eyes because of chances of build-up on the lenses that can cause an eye infection.

Becoming even more popular are tinted contact lenses. Many students chose to wear tinted lenses for various reasons. Senior Vicki Horrell stated, "I've worn contact lenses for over six years. I just recently purchased brown tinted lenses and I have found they are easier to find when lost. I think they have changed my eye color considerably. I plan to buy them again when I need to." Students change color to give variety to their eyes. Some feel this enhances their appearance and gives an even better look.

Contact lenses these days are becoming more popular for several reasons. Many DC students would rather wear contact lenses than glasses.

Tanning Fixes Winter Whites

Tanning salons are becoming even more popular these days. Many students go to tanning salons to achieve a dark tan. "It is neat having a dark tan all year round," stated one student. Nowadays there are two different types of tanning salons, a tanning booth and a tanning bed.

The newest item on the market is the tanning booth. In the tanning

booth, you stand in a small hexagon shaped booth with bulbs all around you. In the booth the maximum time allowed is 15 minutes.

The old but still popular idea is the tanning bed, a bed with bulbs above and below. The maximum time allowed is 30 minutes. Senior Tracy Ballard said, "I like being in a tanning bed for only 30 minutes instead of sitting outside in the sun

all day. I think I tan a lot faster in a tanning bed."

Tanning salon prices range anywhere from \$3.00 to \$6.50 a single session. The more sessions bought the cheaper it is. The salons still, however, have many questions to them. Even though there are many questions to tanning beds and booths, many DC students would not know what to do without them.



The styled x was one of the symbols used to represent the Pan American Games.



The Pan Am Games were held in Indianapolis from August 7 to August 23. The games played a big part of people's lives in Indianapolis, including D.C.H.S. students.

Many students went to the opening ceremonies, which were held at the Speedway and included all of the athletes from different

countries. A huge castle designed by Walt Disney was a part of the entertainment from the opening ceremonies.

After the ceremonies there were various sports activities, sports ranging from basketball and baseball to archery and judo.

Overall, the United States was the country

with the most medals. Cuba came in second with Canada, Brazil and Argentina following close behind.

To wrap up the Pan Am Games, there were the closing ceremonies, held in the Hoosier Dome. The Miami Sound Machine provided musical entertainment.



The participant flags in front of the Pan Am Plaza wave in the breeze. The flags were a small part of decoration around Indianapolis.

The Pan Am hot air balloon floats across the sky. The balloon was part of the opening ceremonies.

Amigo was the mascot of the Pan American Games. Amigo was pictured on many of the mementos of the games.



It's Hip to Be Square

Nerds, red, buttons, blue and gold dominated the halls of DC during Spirit Week. This year during Spirit Week the Student Council planned many activities.

To start off the week nerds were everywhere. Students came to school in a variety of costumes. Many of these costumes consisted of plaid jackets, striped pants, and black-rimmed glasses.

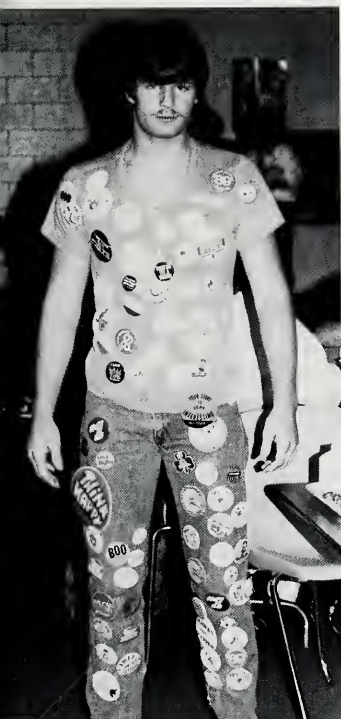
On Wednesday, Button Day hit DC. Students wore all the buttons they could find. The button seen the most was Hawks Make It Happen." That night the Junior Powder Puff football team took on the Juniors with the Seniors being triumphant 24 to 20.

Thursday was Fire Up Day. The stu-

dents all wore red to show they were fired up with school spirit and pride. After school that day, the four classes competed in class games with the Seniors sweeping the games. Junior Shawn O'Connor commented about the week, "I liked the games the best and I think the Student Council did a good job of making it fun."

Friday was the traditional Blue and

Gold Day. Students wore all the blue and gold they could; some even went as far as wearing blue and gold hair paint. Sophomore Jennifer Burkhardt said, "The whole school body displayed school pride." The exciting week ended with a spirit-filled pep session, showing that DC school spirit is always rising above the rest.



"Buttoned up" with pride Junior Sean Jones shows what the spirit of Button Day is all about.



School spirit is shown as the Seniors cheer at the pep session during Spirit Week.



It was cool to be "nerdy" on the 2nd annual Nerd Day at DC.

Decatur Fest '87

New Traditions Begin

Buttons, princesses and a donkey were all a part of the Hawks new tradition. The homecoming festivities began with Tuesday being Nerd Day, Wednesday being Button Day, Thursday being Fire-up Day, and Friday, continuing the old traditions, Blue and Gold Day. Also, Friday the highly-awaited selections of prince and princess for each class were announced. For the Freshman Class Eric Fisher and Colleen Taylor were elected. For the Sophomore Class Paul Thompson and Francie Taylor were elected, and

reigning over the Junior Class were Tom Waites and Shawn O'Connor.

Later that night at halftime, the Senior Class king and queen were announced. Crowned king was Brian Harrington and queen, Amy Asher. Along with the crowning of king and queen came another new Decatur tradition — the kiss the donkey contest. Mr. Walpole was the lucky teacher who got the privilege of kissing the donkey.

As the night grew old, the Hawks grew stronger. Even with the loss to the

Wildcats, 16 to 7, the Hawks fought all the way to the end.

After all the excitement of the Homecoming game, the first Decatur Fest Homecoming Dance took place. The dance was sponsored by Student Council, who supplied the disc jockey and arranged a hayride for all the guests at the dance.

All of these new traditions, along with the old, brought joy and pleasure to all Decatur students.



This years Senior class elected Brian Harrington and Amy Asher as their Homecoming King and Queen.

Mr. Walpole started the tradition of kissing the donkey at Homecoming this year. He was the recipient of the contest to help raise money.



The '87 Homecoming court included Juniors, Shawn O'Conner and Tom Waites, Sophomores Francie Taylor and Paul Thompson, Freshmen Colleen Taylor and Eric Fisher.

Senior Amy Asher showed great school pride by decorating her truck for the Homecoming parade which took place at half-time.

To help raise spirit and morale from the audience, Junior Chris Bell yelled out cheers at the Homecoming football game.

Krista,

Is a real sweet + good looking girl who I just met this year in april! Good luck next year as a big senior!! And this summer with all the guys!!

friends 4 - ever,

Paul Thompson



Enjoying the colder weather, Senior J'Lynn Mayes models a white fur.

On the wish list of many students is an expensive car such as the Z28.



When You Wish Upon a Star . . .

Dreams May or May Not Come True

Star light/ star bright/ first star I see tonight/ wish I may/ wish I might/ have the wish I wish tonight . . . Many students at DC had great wishes for their futures. These wishes ranged from expensive cars and money to such abstract ideas as finding that one true love. "If I had three wishes, they would be: (1) to play tennis at Miami of Florida University (2) to meet all the beautiful girls in the world and (3) to someday own a hotel," stated Junior Ron Nance. Many students mixed the material items of the world with abstract ideas. "My three wishes are three million dollars, a Lamborgini, and happiness," replied Sophomore Ken Wieke.

Some students have had their wishes come true. "I have become the best wrestler I wanted to be," says Freshman Jesse Marlow. Others wishes were granted many years ago. "I remember staying up all night hoping and wishing I had

a Captain and Tenille album. When I awoke in the morning, I was overjoyed to find not one, but the whole collection beneath my pillow, along with a few Leif Garrett LP's," commented Senior Kelly Cole.

Wishes do change over a period of time. Mr. Elson Benedict replied, "All I want now is peace and quiet. I want my bills taken care of and my kids to be healthy."

There were many superstitions about wishes. These were such things as the belief that wishing on a falling star will make a wish come true and the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. Many people believed in them. Some did not. "I don't believe wishing on a falling star or any other sayings are true. I think a person's dreams come true when the person has the ability and willpower to work hard to achieve the things most valuable in life to the individual," stated

Senior Matt Dorman.

Wishes were whatever students at DC wanted them to be. Some were for the present and some were for the future, but all of them were important to the individual. So on one dark, starry night, look up into the heavens and "make a wish."



Even with their expensive price tags, diamonds remained a popular item with several people

The quote "money makes the world go 'round'" is true according to the money tree shown here.



Jazz Band — Groovin' Hard

Rocking, Popping, Bopping

The 1988 Jazz Connection experimented with different types of music this year. Not only did they play jazz, but also rock, ragtime, and classical jazz. Director David Marcotte said, "I don't want to limit ourselves to one kind of music."

In the spring, Jazz Connection '88 traveled to Nashville, Tennessee, to compete with bands around the country. Other performances and competitions included Union Station, Depauw University, and many community groups.

Freshman Corrie Phelps commented,

"All the hard work is worth it when we bring home a first from a contest." Many afternoons were spent rehearsing for contests after school for as many as six

hours. Andrew Bills explained, "Life like the jazz band — the more you put into it, the more you get out of it."



Sophomore Andrew Bills practices on Christmas music. The Jazz Band performed at many concerts as well as in contests.

Sophomores David Chisham and Chad Jester work on many difficult rhythms they encountered throughout the year.

Row 1 — David Brenton, Lisa Naessens, Carl Saff, Tom Glaze, Andrew Bills. Row 2 — Doug Jones, Dan Hauger, Scott Wood, Lydia Cook, Director David Marcotte. Row 3 — Wanetta Horton, Jennifer Ferdinand, Jill Yates, Steve Day, David Chisham, Chad Jester, Corrie Phelps, Chris Hopkins.



Goldies Are Too Hot

This year DC Swing Choir, the Goldenaires, started off with a very young and inexperienced group but overcame these obstacles and grew to a 33 member group.

After four long years the Goldenaires were accepted to participate in Bishop Leurs contest. Director Susan Denney commented, "This group has an excellent attitude. They want to succeed and do all they can to accomplish that."

Hard work and dedication were the key words to meeting goals this year. Some of

The Goldenaire girls scream for Junior Kenny Summers as he sings "Jingle Bell Boogie."

Goldenaires Row 1 — Melodie Prilliman, Andy Nicely, Jill Lay, Chad Jester, Crystal Keenan. Row 2 — William Burgess, Laura Emmert, Scott Taylor, Showna Weiss, Eddie Savage, Gena Southerland, Keith Goyer, Director Susan Denney. Row 3 — Chris Bell, Michael Dierdorf, Gena Mills, Kenny Fikes, Kim Wheeler, Aaron Coates, Jay Rugg, Dewayne Ingram, Heather White. Row 4 — Andra Watson, Anthony Fitzpatrick, Kim Isley, Billy Kulp, Jodi Brown, Craig Emmert, Tricia Hollenbough, Kenny Summers, Krissi Taylor, Chris Fitzpatrick, Bruce Moore.

those goals included making top six at all contests and bringing home a first from Bishop Leurs. The Goldenaires also participated in a learning workshop at Zionville.

Junior Chris Fitzpatrick said, "Although we started out with a real young group,

we've finally pulled together. I think that achievement was just as important as any contest."

DC's show choir was always working to show that hard work and dedication will always help students rise above the rest.



Hillbillies Take DC's Stage by Storm

The Dogpatch Dilemma . . .

This year saw change in the way things were done in the Drama department. One of the changes involved the moving of the year's spring musical to the fall to allow the directors more time in working with a much larger cast. The year's production of *Li'l Abner* was based on the lives and adventures of the comic book hillbillies from the backwoods town of Dogpatch.

In the musical, the beauty of the town, Daisy Mae, was after the boy she had always hoped to marry, Li'l Abner. She was working to do just that on Saddle Hawkins Day, when the girls chased the boys they liked in a race, and if they caught them, they got to marry them! However, the government had just declared Dogpatch "unnecessary" and had demanded that everyone leave so the town could be used for a nuclear bomb testing site. All plans were halted, though, when it was discovered that the strengthening tonic which Li'l Abner took every day could turn any man into a muscle man. Total chaos happened throughout the

musical when the country's own General Bullmoose tried every evil scheme he could devise to get the secret of the tonic and use it in order to rule the world.

The musical made a big hit with everyone. Opening night for *Li'l Abner* was a sellout. On its second performance, it missed a sellout crowd by thirty seats.

Another change that came about was the first-time co-directing of a production between Drama Director, Kathleen Hollibaugh, and Choral Director, Susan Denney, with Senior Vicki Horrell as the Student Director.

The cast and crews put in many long hours of work, but in the end it was all worth it. "I feel *Li'l Abner* went very well; we had a sellout and made a lot of money for the Drama Department. *Li'l Abner* was a big musical and everyone worked together as a unit. No single person made it work, it took everyone to bring it together," commented the Drama Director, Kathleen Hollibaugh. It all just went to show why Decatur was still rising above the rest.



Mammy Yokum (Heather White) shows that she is in charge of the Yokum Clan, much to Pappy's (Mark Schroeder) dismay.

Marryin' Sam (Kevin Sterrett) tries to prove to Dr. Finsdale (Tony Nelson) and the Government Man (Aaron Coates) that Dogpatch is necessary.





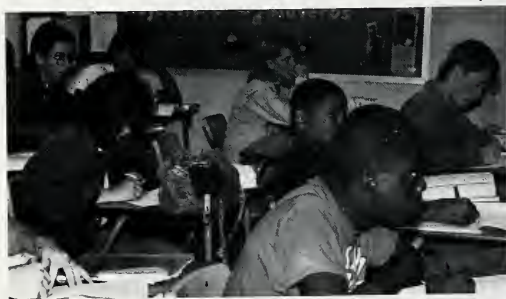
l Abner (Andy Nicely) shares a moment with
Daisy Mae (Melodie Prilliman) on his way to find
something necessary.

the Compone Meeting, all the Dogparchers
sten as Senator Phogbound (Chris Fitzpatrick)
nounces plans to turn their town into a bomb
sting site.

Cast of Characters

L'il Abner	Andy Nicely
Daisy Mae	Melodie Prilliman
Marryin' Sam	Kevin Sterrett
Earthquake McGoon	Craig Emmert
Mammy Yokum	Heather White
Pappy Yokum	Mark Schroeder
General Bullmoose	Shawn Carnes
Appassionata	Sandhi Ahern
Evil Eye Fleagle	Aaron Coates
Dr. Finsdale	Tony Nelson
Senator Phogbound	Chris Fitzpatrick
Available Jones	Anthony Fitzpatrick
Stupefyin' Jones	Laura Emmert

Freshman Chad Mann uses the computer in the lab to do a math assignment. The computer lab was offered to students in their study halls to work on programs.



Students in sophomore English learn gerunds, infinitives, and participles. English was required for all four years of high school.

Senior Sherri Cochran uses the card catalog in the library. The card catalog helped many students locate books.





Homework When Will It End

The room was brightly lit. Your hands were sweating. This was one of the most important tests of the year and you had not even looked at the review material. No turning back — it is now or never. Does this sound familiar? Several students were found in this scene here at DC.

Academics played a major role in students' futures. For example, a student might take journalism because he wanted to become a reporter. Some classes required a great deal of study time. "Calculus is a totally different experience and it requires a lot of studying. It is not like Algebra. You need to remember many theorems," commented Senior Dawn Reuter.

No matter what the class may be, homework will always be a necessity. But it will help DC students . . .

Rise Above The Rest!



Senior Missy Burner uses a typewriter in the library to do a report. Typewriters were offered to students during their study halls to type assignments.

Senior Bill Thompson studies trigonometry intensely. Trigonometry is offered to those who had completed Algebra 3-4.

Students in Biology 1-2 review for a test. Biology is a requirement for graduation.

When the Dawn Breaks

Projects Are on the Rise

Students were working hard on projects in the Junior college prep Literature classes. Over the course of the year, six projects were assigned. These projects dealt with outside reading. The students were supplied with a sheet of projects, which were given to them at the beginning of the school year. These sheets told of projects over several books, novels, short stories, and poems. The projects were described on the sheets and to the class on the day they was assigned. The titles of books ranged from *Moby Dick* to *The Deerslayer*, with authors such as Edgar Allan Poe and Washington Irving. "I had previously read most of the books that we had to read, so they are not

unpopular books," stated Junior Shanda Huggins.

After the project was explained to the student, he or she decided on a book to read. Some books were obtained from the teacher or from other sources.

After the student finished reading the book, a project was worked on. The projects were sometimes listed on the sheet or students could choose their own with teacher approval. Some projects that were made included Puritan diaries, book reviews, posters, crossword puzzles, book jackets, games, and essays.

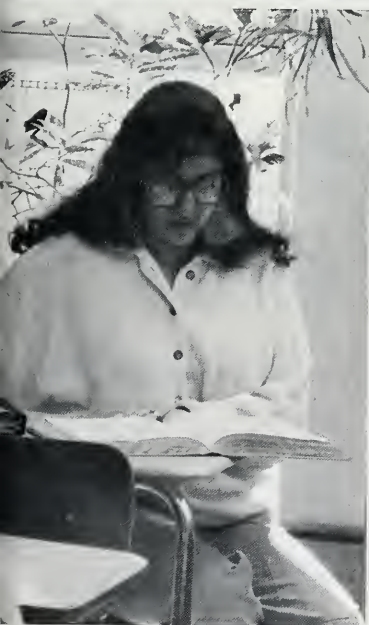
The projects were a lot of work but sometimes could even be fun.



Freshman Amy Viles sits at her desk reading from a Literature book. Freshman English students read *Romeo and Juliet* as their play.



Teacher Cindy Martin gives a spelling test during one of her classes. Spelling tests were a major part of English class. Tests and quizzes were given weekly.



Teacher Dorothy Dillon reads along with her class. Reading was done almost every week with tests or quizzes given at various times.



Sophomore Melissa Wilder glances at her paper with a pen in her hand. Most English class teachers preferred that their students use pens when writing.

Freshman Corrie Phelps studies her paper to answer the next question. Tests and quizzes were given several times during the course of the year.

Sophomores Sherry Tolle and Felicia Jones work on a science experiment. Biology was required for many sophomores for graduation.

Junior David Hammons works to finish his chemistry experiment. Chemistry experiments were a major part of a student's grade.



Field Biology

New Kid on the Block

"Field Biology is an interesting class and it should be taken if a student is thinking of entering a science related job," commented Junior Sean Jones. Field Biology was a new science class this year. The course was open to everyone who had completed Biology 1&2. "I feel it teaches more than regular Biology and it is a very interesting class to take," commented Senior Amy Cranfield. Mrs. McNew hoped that her students learned

how everything is related in the natural sciences. Some of the labs the students did were a complete ecological study which lasted for two weeks and a study of owl pellets. "The class is fun and I like the labs," said senior Donna Wheeler. "My two Field Biology classes were the neatest group of students I worked with this year," commented Mrs. McNew of her Field Biology classes.

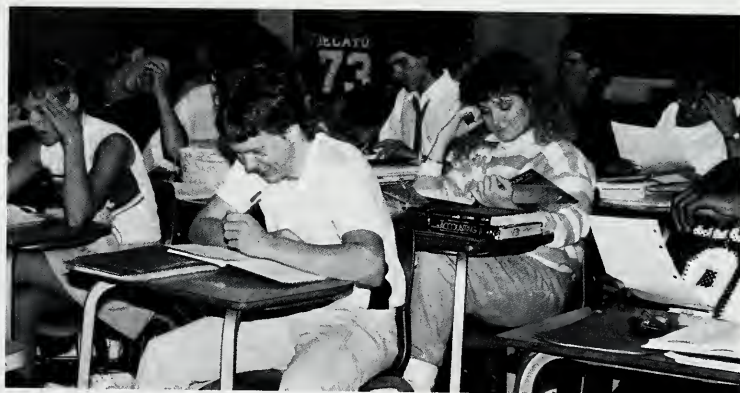


Calculus A Weighted Decision

"Calculus is a difficult course but it prepares a person for college demands," commented Senior David Nelson. This class required a lot of work and was harder than others. "I am taking it in high school so I understand it in college," said Senior Rob LeBeau. College Algebra and Trigonometry were prerequisites for enrolling in Calculus. A student in calculus could receive both high school and college credit. "During the first nine weeks, two thirds of my students received either an A or B," commented Mr. McKowen.

Senior Shawn Carnes works hard to finish his calculus homework. Calculus required much study time beyond the classroom.

Mr. Walpole's fifth period trigonometry class studies diligently. Trigonometry must be taken if a student planned to take Calculus.



Mr. Walpole helps Senior Jason Turk with his trigonometry work. Mr. Walpole also taught Introductory Algebra.

A New Course for 87

Advanced Placement U.S. History

When a student became a junior, it was required of him or her to take a United States History class. There were a few different types of history classes to choose from. A new type of history that was offered this year was Advanced Placement.

Advanced Placement U.S. History was designed for a person with higher academic levels. The course was much more difficult

because it was a higher placed course. A larger area of material was covered in the class and tests were given more often. Junior Aaron Coates stated, "I think it is more interesting than a usual U.S. History class." At the end of the school year, students were given the opportunity to take a test which cost forty dollars to earn college credits in history. If the test score was above a certain

level, the student then received the credits. If the student could not afford the high price the faculty then could consider paying for the student's taking of the test. Only a few selected students were able to get the financial help. These students were chosen because of their high academic achievement in the class and because the administration felt they would do well on the test.



Mr. Taylor checks attendance in an Economics class. Management of money was taught to students in the class.

Students take notes in Geography class. Extensive notes were important in the class for tests and quizzes.





Senior David Nauert works on a homework assignment in Mr. Taylor's Economics class. Economics was required for seniors to graduate.

Mr. Webster discusses with his class. Many subjects were covered in these class discussions.

Students listen to one of Mr. Webster's lectures. Lectures were given daily on various subjects.

A Rainbow of New Colors

Painting Your Way to the Top

The Arts Department offered a variety of areas to pursue, from painting to ceramics. In the painting and drawing field, there were Basic Art, Advanced Drawing, Watercolor, and Advanced Paint and Oils. Basic Art was required in order to take any other art classes. This class covered many types of art. Sophomore Tim Hilderbrand stated, "In Basic Art, my favorite section was composition and design — and the teacher's sense of humor."

After Basic Art, a student could go on to Advanced Art and Drawing or Watercolor. Advanced Art and Drawing covered aspects of art similar to those

introduced in the basic class. In Watercolor, students painted many items, including abstract ideas, portraits and landscapes. Senior Paula Brown stated, "This was my favorite art class I've taken, and the teachers seem to know a lot about what they're teaching and teach it so it can be very interesting." After Watercolor, a student could go into Advanced Paint and Oils, which discussed painting with different types of paint, including watercolors and oil paints.

Another type of course offered in the Arts Department was Ceramics and Sculpture. After taking Sculpture a student can take Advanced Ceramics, where students

made clay pottery and other works of art with ceramic materials.

Art History was also another class offered in the Fine Arts Department. This class was designed to teach students about art of the past and how it has developed into the art of the present day. Some students found this course fascinating.

If students wished to continue art past the regular school hours, there was the Art Club. The club this year was comprised of five members who joined for their love of art. Mrs. Rhonda Davis-Kelsay stated, "I was pleased with the work students did this year."



Martina Parsons draws a sketching on the bottom of a painting. The students first drew their ideas and then painted from the guidelines.

Mr. Bruce Pearce helps Martina Parsons with his painting as Keith Richardson looks on for possible ideas for his work.





Senior Michelle Neu paints her pottery in Ceramics class. The pottery was formed, dried, painted and put back in the kiln.



Senior Paula Brown works on her painting in Watercolor class. The future artists painted many wings for their grades.

Several types of pottery are displayed in Ceramics class. Items ranged from pots to trays and pictures.



Art Club Row 1 — Laura Redman, Ryan Harper; Row 2 — Angie Harshbarger, Mike Berry; Row 3 — Mrs. Rhonda Davis-Kelsay

Look What's Cooking in Home Ec.

"Child Care is a really interesting class, especially when you learn about parenting and the care of newborns," commented Sophomore Michelle Burns. Home Economics offered thirteen different classes this year. They included four levels of Food and Nutrition, three levels of Clothing, two levels of Child Care, Housing, Family Relations, Consumer Foundations, and Interpersonal Relations. These classes taught a variety of things important to life, such as parenting, caring for children, good nutrition, communicating and relating to others, manners, recipes, single and married life, food preservation, foreign foods, and menu and party planning. "I hope the students in Home Economics learn to be well rounded individuals who make a contribution to society, with emphasis on family structure," said Mrs. Phyllis Farley Home Economics department head.



Getting their hands in everything, two students prepare a mouth watering dish. Cooking was only one of the many areas taught in Home Economics.

Senior Meki Baldwin toasts bread for a Home Economics class. Offering thirteen classes, this year Home Economics is a very popular course of study.

In Foods class Junior Julie Crisp works on an assignment. Many girls as well as boys chose this course.



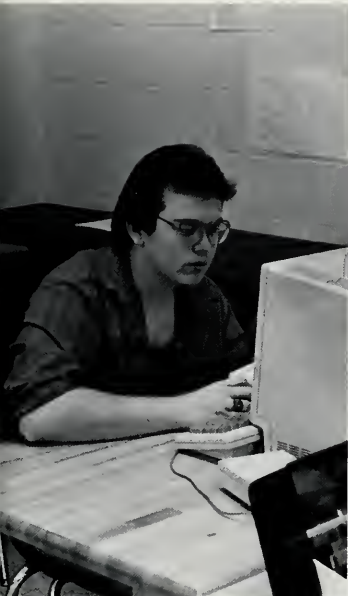
Preparing for the Future

"We are no longer teaching pre-vocational skills. We are now teaching the concepts of four areas: Transportation, Communication, Construction, and Manufacturing," commented Mr. Frank Ellshoff, Industrial Technology department chairman. Although the Industrial Technology department did not teach pre-vocational skills anymore, the four areas covered a variety of skills. Transportation taught students about guidance and pro-

Junior Hugh Marbach uses a computer. Computers were used for a variety of things in Communication class.

Junior Jeff Dove works in Manufacturing class. Designing was one of the many skills students practiced.

pulsion systems. To learn about communicating ideas and messages by the use of graphics, videos and electronics, students could have taken Communication. Construction taught students the concepts of building and its influence on society and man and his work. Manufacturing students studied the procedures and processes in modern manufacturing and the systems needed to produce products. Computers were also used by Industrial Technology students; the computers were mainly used for designing things. So it seems that Industrial Technology taught students the concepts of modern industry and the world of work.



Senior Sean Walton works on a drawing. Industrial Technology taught four basic areas: Communication, Transportation, Construction, and Manufacturing.

“Fitness and Fun”

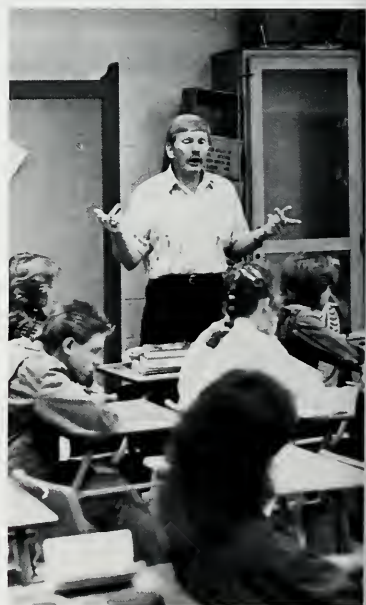
Gym offered a variety of activities — tennis, softball, soccer, aerobics, and more in the hope that each student would find at least one that he/she enjoyed and played well.

Decatur reshaped its gym program this year somewhat to focus more on endurance, building the upper body, and abdominals.

Gym was required for two semesters equally divided between the freshman and sophomore years. Gym was a class that gave students a chance to unwind and renew their energy. Gym gives the brain a chance to relax and the body a chance to move. It

keeps students from becoming bored from sitting motionless all day, although not everyone was this enthusiastic about gym. “I’m glad it’s only required for two semesters!” said Sophomore Tracy Clevenger.

Along with two semesters of gym, a semester of health was required the sophomore year. Besides covering the basics, health covered youth health concerns that will be faced by many in their lives, such as sexually transmitted diseases and drug and tobacco abuse. “We try to keep our health classes up to date and interesting,” stated Mr. Oberle.



Ball State student teacher Tim Surber observes as Tony Lomoro plans an escape from Doug Rigney.

Sophomores Jodi Brown and Marya Miller lead a discussion on the endocrine system.

Mr. Oberle explains the function of the nervous system.



Group leaders lead their class through pushups as part of the daily set of exercises.



Mr. Whitfield checks Sophomore Tony Lomoro's straight leg lift form.

Making Your Future Our Business

Vocational Activities Help Students Follow Dreams

At DC business classes were both educational and fun. Students were taught skills which could help in everyday life and open doors to the future.

Typing could be taken for two years. First year was done on typewriters. Students practiced typing reports, letters, and taking timed writings. Second-year class was spent doing similar things on computers.

There were other business classes available, too. Intensive Office Lab let students do the work in surroundings similar to a real office. In Data Processing, students learned

to work with computers for competing in the business world.

Besides classes, DC offered business clubs so students could be with other students having similar interests. O.E.A. (Office Education Association) was offered to students currently taking any business class. Among the activities planned were fundraisers, outings, and helping with local charities. Mrs. Janet Lambert commented, "I enjoy being sponsor; it's a good group of people."

The largest club at DC, with 99 members, was D.E.C.A. (Distributive Educational Clubs

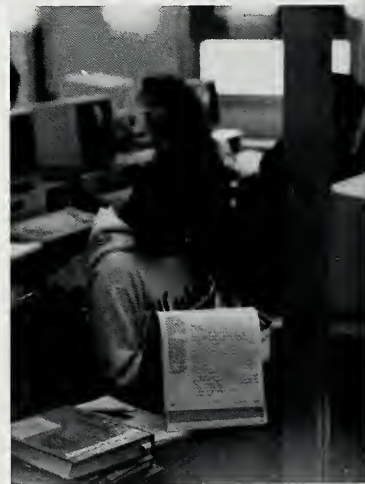
of America). It was made up of only students taking marketing. All year the members of D.E.C.A. were competing in local, state, and even national championships. Members could also win scholarships to certain business colleges. Sponsor Mr. Larry Brich felt D.E.C.A. was very beneficial in learning and fun.

Business classes and clubs at DC helped students prepare for the future and showed how DC was still rising above the rest.



D.E.C.A. Row 1 — Aimee Gunn, Brian Byrd, Teresa Ferguson, Matt Wallace, Michael Mills, Gill Cuadrado, Stacey Williams, Rhonda Barnett, Sherri Eastes, Tammy Reid, Regina Eastes. Row 2 — Heather Wiese, Monica Deakin, Angie Harshbarger, Tracy Brault, Marty Scruggs, Alisa Woodson, Tanya Cannon, Shonna Scrougham, Shawna Hickman, Sharon Sebastian, Shannon Reed, Ellen Beldan, Lisa Yates, Mr. Larry Brich. Row 3 — Mark Curl, Marilyn Miles, Ginger Barr, Tiffany Cortier, Shawna Wise, Andre Lawery, Julie Starnes, Lori Langley, Lori Everling, Tim Sims, Tresa Camp, Dawn Reuter, Johnnie Wolfe, Tina Rokestraw,

Amy Crawford. Row 4 — John Moses, Tina Bee, Donalyn Shirley, Jani Ferguson, Tina Lewis, Wanda Griffey, Tammy Colvert, Mary McMillan, Dawn Ballard, Jeff Starnes, Kevin Benge, Robbie Bonds, Troy Morton, Jerry Thornton, Tim Fletcher, Bob Hill, Tuan Wright, Lance Givens. Row 5 — Dawn Goodbar, Deana Williams, Brent Hartill, Bryan Bowling, Shannon Cooper, Jeff Smith, Janette Johnson, Jason Gray, Jessie Spears, Brian Tipmore, Billie Kingery, Willard Johnson, Todd Eastes, Aaron Saxton, Tabitha Shepard, Kristo Harvey, Chris Hall



Junior Sharon Sebastian practices typing a letter while in Mrs. Janet Lambert's second-year typing class.



With the help of Mrs. Merriline Hale, Senior Laura Plummer works on the computer during Data Processing.

In Office Procedures, students work as they would in a real office as shown by Junior Sherri Eastes.



O.E.A. Row 1 — Kim Essex, Tracy Meyer, Tonio Purvis. Row 2 — Lisa Frank, Jennifer Bland, Patti Carruthers, Kari Hill. Row 3 — Angee Jackson, Constance Russell, Shandra Brodley, Peggy Taylor. Row 4 — Mrs. Janet Lambert, Tracey Neff, Tina McGlothlin, Tammy Reid, Annette Garnett.

Growing Stronger!

There are many publication classes offered at Decatur which included the newspaper, yearbook, and D.C. magazine. All have been improving greatly over the years.

The school newspaper, better known as the *Outlook*, sent many staff members to I.U. for a two-week camp which helped them in writing and page designing. Terry Obermeyer said, "The quality of our publication has improved greatly. One big reason for this is the new Macintosh computers. They made

my job as business manager easier and the ads more professional looking."

The *Hawkeye*, which is the school yearbook, had many big problems to overcome, according to editor J'Lynn Mayes. "The staff was very young and inexperienced, but with lots of help from me and other returning staff members, the year went very well."

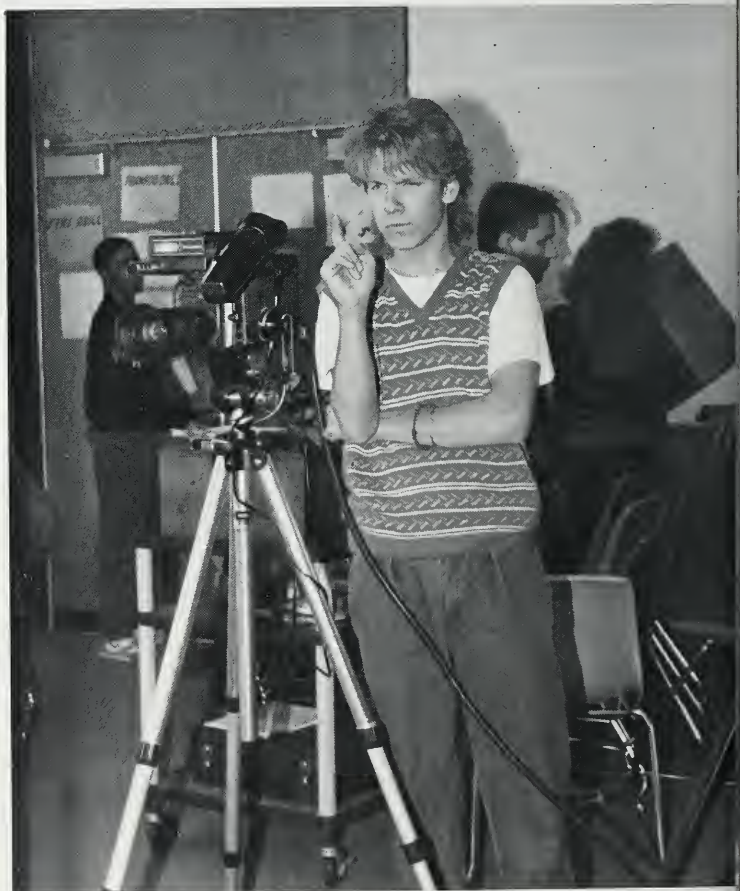
D.C. Magazine is a show produced by students from the high school. This year it was shown in both the North district and Decatur Township for the first time. Many

of the north district students said that it was nice to finally get to see one of the shows. Stephanie Quinn, a member of D.C. magazine staff for two years, said "This year has really been successful for our group. There are now two channels airing our show so that the north district can also view it. The group is enthusiastic and the quality improved greatly."

In all, the publication staffs at Decatur are improving and are definitely helping Decatur Rise Above The Rest!



Sophomore Tracy Cleverger and Senior Shannon Ilich help label envelopes for yearbook orders.



Senior Kelly Cole debates over how to film the next segment of the show. Kelly has been a member of the show staff for two years.



Many members of D.C. magazine get ready for the next shooting. It takes a lot of time to prepare the set for taping.

Outlook Row 1 — Debbie Tutsie, Laura Emmert. Row 2 — Kim Essex, Adviser Diana Laybold, Sandra Ahern. Row 3 — Marcella Unerwood, Terry Obermeyer. Row 4 — Valerie Tridle, Margaret Bridge.

Hawkeye Row 1 — Doug Slade, Michelle Petty, Johanna Amefia-Koffi, Beth Kelly, Joe Cansdale. Row 2 — Kim Montgomery, Vicki Horrell, Shawna Hickman, Amy Wolfer. Row 3 — Dee Dee Gasvoda, Tracy Clevenger, Sarah Davidson. Row 4 — Amanda Sparks, Valerie Tridle, Laura Emmert, Alicia Fernandez. Row 5 — Adviser Shirley Hafflich, Shannon Ilich, J'Lynn Mayes, Jim Donovan, Jeff Rustaman.

D.C. Magazine Row 1 — Ronnie Nance, Terry Obermeyer, Jill Strawder. Row 2 — Jennifer Ferdinand, David Zachary, Teresa Durham. Row 3 — Adviser Ron Richardson, Kelly Cole, Tony Nelson, Heather White, Aaron Coates, Scott Purdue.

Venimus Vidimus Vicimus

Slave Auctions, Chariot Races and More

A foreign language was studied by many students at D.C. These languages also had clubs which students could join. One of these was the Latin Club.

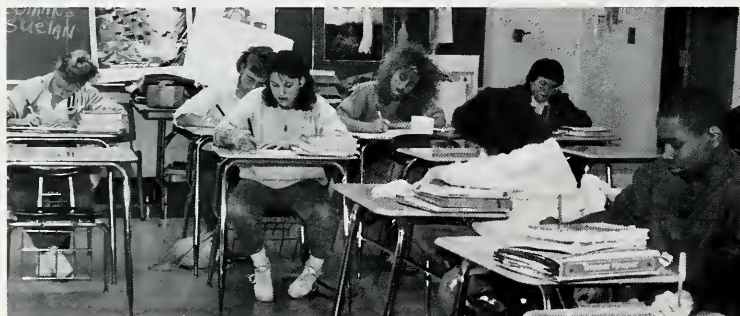
The Latin Club consisted of students who were enrolled in Latin and wanted to explore a little more past school hours. "The purpose of the club is camaraderie and fun, giving students an opportunity to enjoy themselves safely," stated sponsor Nancy Wilson. The club enjoyed many fun activities such as holiday outings and fundraisers.

A traditional slave auction was held each year. New members entered the club as "slaves." A date was set for the

auction and the "slaves" were presented to the returning members or "masters." Each slave was given a task such as singing a song or acting like a dog. From these performances, the "masters" judged and bid for the "slaves" of their choice. The slaves went for anywhere from 50¢ to \$20. The money raised from this activity went to the treasury. Once the "slaves" had "masters," every command had to be obeyed.

Other activities included a Christmas party with ice skating at Union Station, chariot racing at the Indy Motor Speedway, a bowling party and a trip to Kings Island.

The officers of the Latin Club were President Matt Stanfield, Vice President Danny Reynolds, Secretary Alison Robbins, and Treasurer Preeti Saini. "Our officers have dedicated themselves to making this a great year," commented President Matt Stanfield. All and all, Latin Club was showing how they were "conquering" D.C. and "rising above the rest."

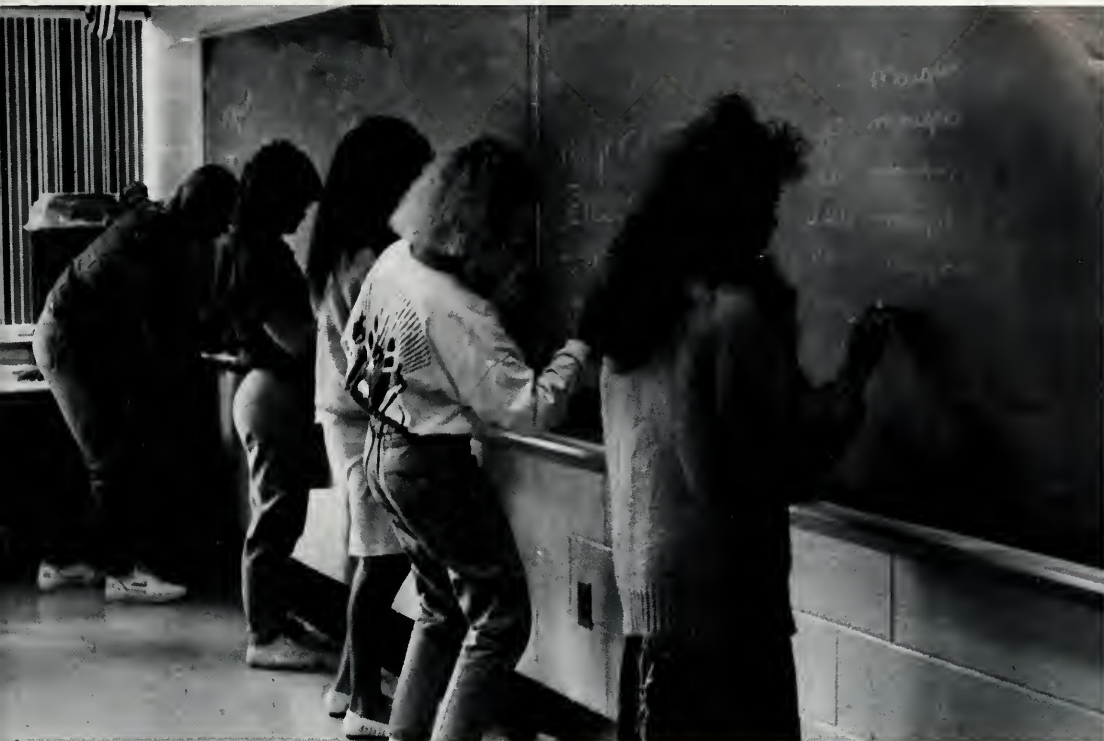


Students in a second-year Spanish class take a test. New vocabulary words and verb tenses were taught during the year.

A piñata hangs in Mrs. Susan Leonard's room. Piñatas could be constructed as a part of the second-year Spanish class project.

Latin Club Row 1 — Mrs. Nancy Wilson, Tammy Stickles, Letta Neely, Ami Rink, Alison Robbins. Row 2 — Michael Church, Debbie Smiley, Michelle Navarro, John Whitmore, Tricia Hollenbaugh, Preeti Saini. Row 3 — Kevin Sterrett, Erin Meyerrase, Chris Fitzpatrick, Shawn Carnes, Anthony Fitzpatrick, Kevin Hughes.





Second-year French students conjugate a verb on the board. A field trip was also a part of the curriculum.

Foreign Language — Row 1 — Mrs. Norma Lantz, Beth Kelly, Jessica Stanley, Angela Eros, Lori Hubbard. Row 2 — Debbie Smalley, Michelle Navarro, Angie Walters, Leticia A. Bermudez. Row 3 — Tricia Hollenbaugh, Rodrigo Badin, Amanda Sparks, Brian Peachee

Junior Joe Needham and Sophomore Kerri Stranger listen attentively to a lecture during a French class.

To take a break from their busy day, many students take a catnap.



The “Activities” of Study Hall

Snores, Bores, and More

“Dear Tracy, What’s up? Anything exciting happening? Did you see that new boy in school? He is so cute!! What are you doing this weekend? Maybe we could get together and do something . . .”

Does this sound familiar? This was a typical example of a note written during study hall. There were many study halls all over Decatur, but students tended to think of room 150 when the word “study hall” was mentioned. Study halls were considered to be the places where students could catch up on their homework or read a book. “In study hall, you can get your homework done. Then you don’t have to take as many books home,”

stated Freshman Ann Sherman. Other activities occurred in study hall also.

Sleeping was a popular activity with many students. Boredom, illness, or just plain lack of sleep the night before were the reasons given by some. “It’s the best time to sleep, especially if you’re having a hard day,” says Sophomore Kristi Martin.

Writing notes was also another activity in study hall. Notes were written to that best friend who had not received one in weeks or to the person next to you.

Many prohibited activities took place in study hall. Talking was still a popular pastime even though it was not per-

mitted. It didn’t last long though because students were usually caught by the teacher who supervised the study hall. To get their message across, students usually resorted to notewriting.

Because of the new rule that did not allow eating in the classroom, eating became another prohibited activity this year. Many students brought in candy and munchies from home to pass the time away.

Even though study hall was considered “boring” by some, in the words of Junior Matt Stanfield, “If used wisely study hall can be very beneficial.”



A student finishes some homework during a study hall. Room 150 was considered the "big study hall" for students.



Sophomores Mary Jean Davis and Kiana Fossett go over a Geometry homework assignment.

Senior Julie Martin uses some of the free time she has during study hall to doodle.

Study hall is the perfect time to read over some facts in a textbook as shown here by a study group.

New Director Brings a New Attitude

The 1987 Marching Hawks and Blue Hawk Guard underwent some changes this year. New band director David Marcotte and guard director Carin Wurger brought many ideas to Decatur.

After a period of adjustment, the band took on a new style and attitude. Junior Melanie Shanklin commented, "Our attitude

has changed a lot since he (Mr. Marcotte) came to our school." This new attitude took wind when the band and guard competed in several contests. "The band and guard did very well," stated Mr. Marcotte on the band's receiving a second division rating at Bush Stadium and I.S.S.M.A. State Tournament.

Even though the size of the band had decreased since last year, Senior Bill Thompson said, "The marching band has a lot of good points." The main goal for the 1987-88 band was a solid performance.

Besides contests, the Marching Hawk and Blue Hawk Guard also provide pregame and halftime entertainment at all of the home football games.



Bass clarinetists Marla Mayes and Danielle Tessler, and baritone saxophonist Tony Glaze prepare contest music. The concert season was a very important part of the band's year.

Freshman percussionist Scott Wright practices his skills on the snare drum. Many hours were spent perfecting music.

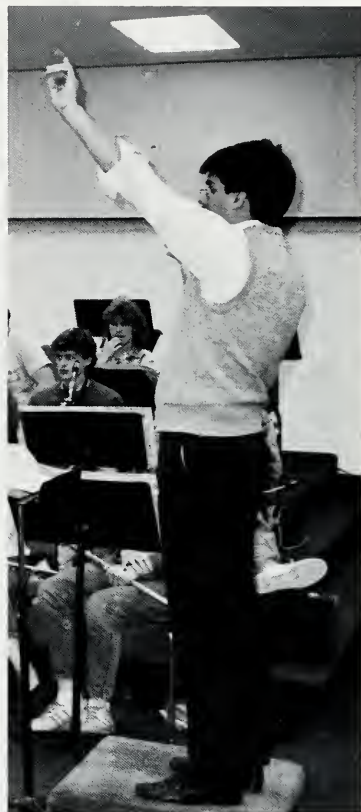
Sophomore Chrisi Dietz and Junior Melanie Shanklin play "Sleigh Ride." This song became a traditional Christmas carol at D.C.





Members of the clarinet section intensely study their music before they ever start to play. Time and dedication were key words of this year's band.

Row 1 — Lydia Cook, Scott Wright, Missy Holt, Angie Harshbarger, Danielle Jester, Michele Williams, Sharon Taylor, Jenny Peters, Laura Vinelli, Chris Nietz, Melanie Shanklin, Carrie Phelps, Pam Hardy, Director David Marcotte. Row 2 — Mary Jean Davis, Lisa Naessens, Monica Peots, Paula Clark, Tammy Stickle, Tony Glaze, Marla Mayes, Susie Leonard, Stephen Day, Steve Rose, Hal Wright, Erin Meyerrose, Dave Brenton, Carl Saff. Row 3 — Edward Corter, Joe Sims, Michael Wright, Shane Allen, Mary Collins, Teresa Martinez, Craig Emmert, Ralph Pettus, Lee Masley, Bill Erickson, Wanetta Morton, Kevin Croghan, Jeremy Peters. Row 4 — Brod Nuetzman, Chris Hopkins, David Farley, Paul Horton, Tony Edwards, Chad Jester, Jennifer Ferdinand, Jim Yates, Duane Border, Robert Miller, Mary Dierdorf, Sheri Valle, Dan Hauger.



David Marcotte directs the band in a contest piece. Many band students predicted a winning concert season.

Sing High, Sing Low

Choir this year seemed to be sparkling with energy from three very different groups. They were Concert Choir, Cadet Choir, and Varsity Chorale. Concert Choir was an all-girl choir. To participate in this group, students should have had at least one year of choir with Mrs. Denney. Cadet choir consisted of any freshman who sang with Mrs. Gaston at the junior high and wished to keep singing at the high school. Varsity Chorale was what

Mrs. Denney called a "four-part mixed ensemble," students that participated in Varsity Chorale needed to have participated in choir before and wished to continue through high school.

Students who participated in choir also put on performances. The performances were mainly for parents and friends. The choirs did Christmas and Spring performances and they competed in an organized meet. Choir students did about

four programs during the year.

The students in choir were there to enjoy themselves and should have had a desire to learn about music. Mrs. Denney wanted this to be a break from academic studies and let the students be actively involved. At the end of the year, Mrs. Denney hoped the students would be able to read music.



Members of the Varsity Chorale, sing during a performance. All three choirs put on several different performances a year.

Concert Choir Row 1 — Showna Hughes, Shae Bryson, Patsy Davis, Katie Kinman, Gloria Hampton, Amy Woods, Renita Phillips, Kim Cannon, Sara Ledford. Row 2 — Karrie Dugger, Kim Isely, Jill Chestnut, Christine Bauer, Minna Karkkainen, Tina Lewis, Tene Hawkins, Carrie Barnhart, Shandra Bradley, Director Susan Denney.



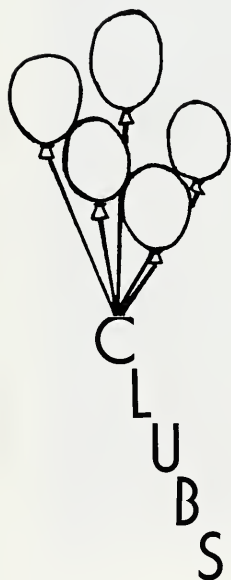


Varsity Choir Row 1 — Tina Sinclair, Julie Martin, Monica Miller, Kimberly Montgomery, Shownteeel Semenick, Rhonda Daniel, Beth Kelly, Allen Crouse, Melissa Goff, Niki Christ, Shelley Brown, Teresa Mattingly, Carole Enlow, Ann Watkins. Row 2 — Tiffany Carter, Carrie Nolan, Shannon Tidd, Shauna Wise, Harry Passeh, Michelle Navarro, Eric Day, Heather Christopher, Tammy Ellis, William Winfield, Lisa Brawn, Amey Cranfield, Director Susan Denney. Row 3 — Marya Miller, Denise Hunter, Andre Watson, Bruce Moore, Jason Jones, Fred Niblack, Joe Sims, Sean Jones, Joe Edwards, Mike Albright, Jill Straw, Deanna Martin, Lisa Curtiss.

Cadet Choir Row 1 — Jeri Moore, Decina Sheets, Bob Kirkham, Chris Thornton, Ralph Jones, Scott Wright, Veta Ball, Amber Telroe, Trisha Bynum, Gina Hall, Carmen Evons, Leroy Williams, Lana Martindale, Jason Keenan. Row 2 — Director Susan Denney, Kary Browning, Jody Ferdinand, Vanessa Bell, Priscilla Davis, Carrie Havens, Kim Highlander, Teresa Fox, Jenny Webb, Derek Allen, Missy Harvey, Taya Lewis, Albert Lahrman, Larry Lomax, Eliot Schalz. Row 3 — Michelle Goins, Susan Turner, Liann Strong, Chril Scatten, Eugenia Fisher, Tamara Hardy, Angie Alltop, Karri Dugger, Will Burgess, John Young, Eddie Savage, Lisa Johnson, Brian Gentry.

Academic Decathlon

Row 1 — Sponsor Nancy Wilson, Letta Neely, Preeti Saini, Kevin Hughes, Sponsor Mark Myers. Row 2 — John Whitmore, Steve Roach, Kim Northcutt, Keith Boyle, Mike Church.



Student Leadership

Row 1 — Leveta Ball, Laura Redman, Randell Johnson, Carmen Evans, Tanisha Nance, Johanna A. Koffi, Victoria Ballard. Row 2 — Sponsor Elson Benedict, Tasawwa Green, Kiana Fossett, Joni Ferguson, Crystal Keenan, Alexandra Dent, Letta Neely, Jennifer Ferdinand. Row 3 — Tami Mason, Shelette Alexander, Patti Carruthers, Shanda Huggins, Ran Nance, Angela Hunt. Row 4 — Patty Slinker, Paula Estes, Missy Burner, Tony Lomoro, Pam Jones, Mary McMillan, Joe Consdale.



National Honor Society

Row 1 — Sponsor Cindy Martin, Melissa Kemp, Lynne Raines. Row 2 — Shelette Alexander, Dawn Krodell, Preeti Saini, Shawna Wise. Row 3 — Jeannie Regan, Sandhi Ahern, John Whitmore, Herman Lehman, Shannon Ilich. Row 4 — Steve Roach, David Nelson, Mark Schabel, Shawn Carnes, Jeff Dove.





Student Council

Row 1 — Katina Thompson, Chris Bell, Windy Show, David Burch, Joni Ferguson, Patti Carruthers, Shelette Alexander, Decina Sheets, Carrie Phelps. Row 2 — Cindy Phelps, Angie Crickmore, Nancy Saff, Michelle Navarro, Pam Hardy, Kim Northcutt, Sandii Ahern, Brad Nuetzman, Akil Patel, Melissa Wilder. Row 3 — Johanna A. Koffi, Robert Webster, Jeannie Regan, Derek Allen, Amy Asher, Kristie Krodell, Ron Nance, Jill Strawder, Tracey Neff, Carrie Samper. Row 4 — Jodi Brown, Tricia Hollenbaugh, Marya Miller, Adam Browner, Tom Avery, J'Lynn Mayes, Shawn Cornes, Rob LeBeau, Herman Lehman, David Padgett.



Brain Game

Row 1 — Nancy Saff, Franklin Oliver, Matt Stanfield, Melissa Wilder, Shawn Carnes. Row 2 — Sponsor Henrietta Kirkham, Tim Hildebrand, Keith Boyle, Paul Horton.

S.A.D.D.

Row 1 — Melissa Wilder, Angela Bowen, Nicole Landreth, Melanie Shanklin, Heather Christopher. Row 2 — Rhonda Hercomp, Angela Harshbarger, Stephanie Dalton, Darlene Harshbarger, Chrsi Dietz, Nancy Saff. Row 3 — Shelley McCom-

ack, Shannon Hillman, Kim Vincent, Jennifer Foster, Allen Crouse, Sponsor Cathy Tooley. Row 4 — Tricia Hollenbaugh, Michelle Davis, Marya Miller, Willard Johnson, Paula Estes, Kim Mayes, Amanda Sparks.



Stressing Success

Academic Decathlon, Brain Game, National Honor Society, Student Council, Student Leadership, and S.A.D.D. formed the honor clubs of the 87-88 school year. Honor club members were some of Decatur's finest. They met tough requirements and pursued education for self-satisfaction. Besides tough requirements such as having a high grade point average, being chosen, attending regular meetings, and proving their leadership qual-

ities, much material was independently studied by Academic Decathlon and Brain Game members. Honor clubs also provided many activities such as the Sadie Hawkins dance, sponsored by S.A.D.D. and Student Council. The dance was part of the celebration week held in January. Student Council also helped govern our school and guaranteed us our rights as students would be upheld. Student Leadership provided a data match pro-

gram that paired students with their "perfect match." Student Leadership also helped bring out leadership qualities in members and students. The honor clubs displayed how DC students used their minds and skills to stress success.

D-Club

Row 1 — Kara Ogle, Barbara Killian, Dawn Krodell, Paula Beasley, Tim Sims, Rhonda Barnett, Dee Dee Gasvoda, Letta Neely, Amy Kuroiwa, Erica Hancock, Jonet Miller. Row 2 — Teresa Durham, Dawn Goodbar, Cathy Mitchell, Michelle Parrinello, Terry Obermeyer, Brian Harrington, Amy Asher, Marianne Stephens, Kris Thomas, Vicki Crawley, Shannon Greve, Richie Beasley, Sponsor Dick McCory. Row 3 — Mike Wilson, Tim Davis, Leroy Williams, Seon Ridge, David Navert, Bobby Anglea, Brian Harshmon, Jim Yates, Mark Schabel, Randy Carr, Scott Purdue, Cary Hargis.



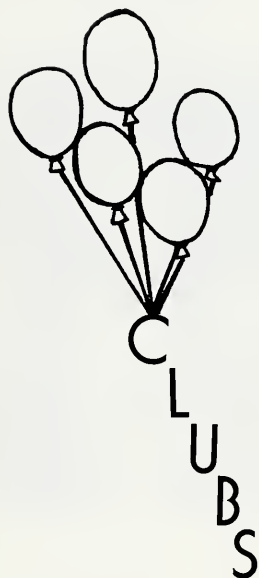
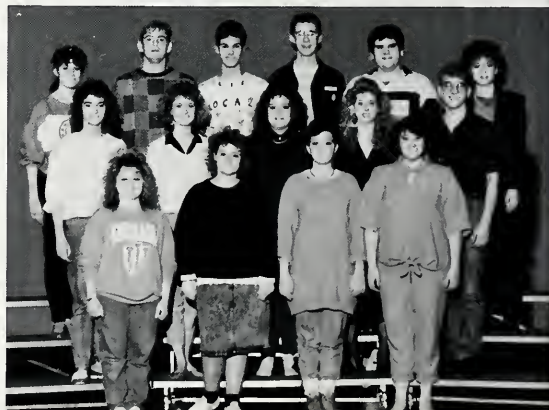
Model U.N.

Row 1 — DeeAnna Potter, David Nelson. Row 2 — Letta Neely, Michelle Petty, Carla Garino. Row 3 — John Lay, Ron Nance, Vena Burgess. Row 4 — Sponsor Susan Leonard, Rodrigo Menetes Badin, Lisa Hider, Mike Mosiman.



Thespians

Row 1 — Lydia Cook, Vicki Horrell, Gena Mills, Heather White. Row 2 — Laura Emmert, Melodie Prilliman, Krissi Taylor, Sandhi Ahern, Kevin Sterrett. Row 3 — Paula Estes, Jason Hancock, Chris Fitzpatrick, Tony Nelson, Shawn Carnes, Sponsor Kathleen Hollibaugh.





Photo

Row 1 — Sponsor Ann Ruark, Amy Wolfer. Row 2 — Jeff Rustman, Fodrigo Menetes Bodin, Lovella Jackson, Stephanie Monroe.

Cadet Teaching

Row 1 — Sponsor Mary Sauter, Shelley Cooper, Melanie Hall, Amy Asher, Pam Hardy, Lydia Cook. Row 2 — Sean Rink, Jason Hancock, Bobby Angleo, David Navert.



Speech

Row 1 — Letta Neely, Crystal Keenan, Sherri Talle, Amy Sosbe. Row 2 — Dawna Clark, Carla Garino, Mike Smith, Franklin Oliver. Row 3 — Sponsor Linda Hartle, Lisa Hider, Tricia Hollenbaugh, Beth Patterson, Dee Dee Gasvoda. Row 4 — Shawn Carnes, Tony Nelson, Mark McNeill, Joe Sims.

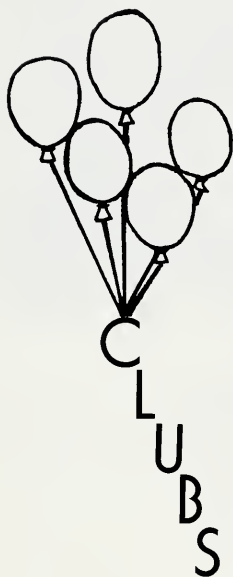
Activities in School

Clubs allowed students to share interests and meet new friends. Clubs gave a student a sense of belonging and helped to develop self-confidence. Clubs also provided services for the school and students. The A.V. Club was responsible for audio equipment distributed to teachers and classrooms. Media Assistants kept our library in order and assisted the students in choosing, finding, and checking out books. Office Aides ran errands and handled other routine work such as

attendance and passes. Many other clubs provided different types of activities. Drama Club and Thespian members displayed their acting abilities. The Speech Team competed in areas such as poetry, essay, composition, and impromptu. Clubs were a significant part of several DC students' lives.

Media Assistants

Row 1 — Shannon McElfresh, Cindy Phelps, Kelly Rockley, Chris Bell, Beth Malcom, Kelly Gregory, Kristy Warren, Diane Bakemeyer, Lori Barnhart, Kelly Richardson. Row 2 — Ann Watkins, Julie Rutledge, Sharon Vackar, Debbie Smiley, Glenn Roquet, Mike Smith, Kim Highlander, Kim Lucas, Stacey Williams, Chris Scotten, Sponsor McCleda Lewis. Row 3 — Gary Matthews, Timothy Akers, Kyle Ahnfield, Carolyn Wade, Jodi Brown, Mike Mosimen, Matt Gault, Doug Jones, John Whitmore, Vena Burgess, Terrie Yeadon.



H.O.S.A.

Row 1 — Missy Payne, Kelli Stanger, Jill Green, Misty Beach, Peggy Crisp, Stacy Tolley, Tina Piimon. Row 2 — Lori Holland, Cindy Phelps, Julie Ferguson, Shae Bryson, Angela Baker, Joe Cansdale, Jeannie Collins, Sponsor Linda Ealy. Row 3 — Kelly Barwick, Sherice Durham, April Woodson, Shannon Widner, Candy Cooper, Tammy Kilpatrick, Trina Robinson, Amy Baugh. Row 4 — Nancy Green, Cindy Cole, Tracy Schneider, Melissa Gose, Brian Krick, Tracy Ballard, Brad Krick, John Moses, Terri Krise.



Office Assistants

Row 1 — Tiffany Havens, Rhonda Barnett, Kelli Stanger, Erica Hancock, Amy Kuroiwa, Denise Stropes, Sarah Davidson, Alison Robbins. Row 2 — Letta Neely, Patricia Martinez, Karen Dilbeck, Tammy Calvert, Wanda Griffey, Pam Jones, Paula Beasley, Cindy Moore, Stephanie Surber. Row 3 — Vicky Crawley, Delynn Harper, Janet Miller, Andra Watson, Dawn Krodell, Tracie Gammon, Kim Owens, Kiana Fossett, Lori Langley. Row 4 — Shannon Greve, Donalynn Shirley, Michelle Parrinello, Jason Saladine, Anthony Fitzpatrick, Michael Rosen, Mark Schabel, Tim Davis, Amy Asher, Kris Thomas.





A.V.

Row 1 — Joe Cansdale, Mike McKim, Keith Hutchinson, Akil Patel, Kim Dierdorf, Jennifer Ferdinand, Kelly Barwick. Row 2 — Tim Hilderbrand, Chad Wix, Jason Jones, Brian Byrd, Brian Ringham, Herman Lehmon, David Zachary, Sponsor Ron Richardson, Scott Purdue, Mark Schabel, Jim Braswell. Row 3 — Shawn Eldridge, Jim Eup, Shawn Shafer, Joime Navarro, Teresa Durham, Jill Strowder, Leroy Williams.



V.I.C.A.

Row 1 — Sponsor Charles Scalf, Greg Cox, Tina Scott, Scott Bowling, Brian Smith, Jimmy Vanover, Terry Perry, Shannon Reed. Row 2 — Sharon Eicks, Chris Schaller, James Daniels, Jamie Campbell, Nick Tazier, Darrick Luckett, Tyler Massey, Steve Utley. Row 3 — Vincent Harper, Jacob Sanders, Brady Marshall, Billy Kulp, Mike Wilson, Kevin Enlow, Jeff Mayberry, Brian Ferguson.



Drama

Row 1 — Heather White, Melodie Prilimon, Chris Fitzpatrick, Tony Nelson, Shawn Carnes, Vicki Horrell, Sponsor Kathleen Hallibough. Row 2 — Lydia Cook, Kristi Martin, Beth Kelly, Suzie Crist, Valerie Tridle, Carol Enlow, Amy Sosbe, Angela Eros, Shelley McCammack. Row 3 — Carrie Phelps, Carla Garino, Ann Watkins, Mike Smith, Allen Crouse, Carrie Samper, Eddie Savage, Dawn Olinger, Shawna Weiss. Row 4 — Leticia Bermudez, Angie Eastes, Gena Mills, Laura Emmert, Eric Day, Dana Combs, Krissi Taylor, Sandhi Ahern, Teresa Mann. Row 5 — Meki Baldwin, Tricia Hollenbaugh, Paula Estes, Jason Hancock, Chad Stanley, Anthony Fitzpatrick, Gary Mann, Lisa Hider, Kevin Sterrett, Maria Mayes.



Junior Paul Horton and Freshman Phylip Shirley play a game of chess as Sponsor Pete Molby watches. Chess was just one of the various games played in the club. Games Club members included Chris Bengé, Phylip Shirley, Paul Horton, Mike Gaines, and Shannon Starr.

Junior Keith Hunter shares in a victory with Seniors Joe Cravens and Larry Leffler. The 1987 Baseball team won the County Championship for the first time since 1962.



Decatur Central and Mooresville meet head on in the Hoosier Dome. DC defeated Mooresville with a score of 21-0.

Juniors Angie Fager and Marianne Stephens set the ball against the opposing team. Setting the ball was just one of the many techniques used in playing Volleyball.





Assistant Coach John Taylor watches a play attentively. Sideline coaching was important during a football game.

Senior Shannon Greve concentrates on returning the ball. Shannon played the number two singles position during the Women's Tennis season.

Junior Sean Ridge paces himself during a meet. Sean ran in the number two and three positions on the Men's Cross Country team.

Sports . . . More Than a Game

Her palms were sweating. It was the biggest meet of the season. She was afraid of losing the race. Trying to get over the nervousness, she began to focus on the finish line. The starting gun sounded suddenly. She cleared the first hurdle and then the second. She was neck and neck with an opponent all the way until the last hurdle. With a burst of energy, she raced over the finish line.

Many students involved in athletics were found in this scene. Sports played an important role in students' lives. Various sports took place at DC. Several practices occurred before and after school. Some practices even extended into the weekend. Team practices were not the only way spirit was displayed. Fans showed spirit at games to prove that DC was always able to . . .

Rise Above The Rest!

Kicking for a Goal

Soccer		
D.C.		Opp.
0	Roncalli	2
1	New Palestine	2
1	Greenfield	3
	Center Grove	
	cancelled	
1	Southport	0
1	Perry Meridian	4
3	Mt. Vernon	3
1	Ben Davis	7
3	Roncalli	1
8	New Palestine	4
1	Greenfield	3
1	Center Grove	10
2	Southport	0
0	Perry Meridian	6
6	Mt. Vernon	1
0	Ben Davis	2

This year was Decatur soccer team's second year and a much improved one. It was a year for developing skills and learning to play together as a team. The soccer team won five out of sixteen games, which is an improvement over last year's record.

"We've really come together this year!" said Coach Larry Adams. "We have many improved players and twelve lettermen returning for next year." He continued, "The team has really put an enormous amount of effort into learning the game. Many of the players have been playing with the Carson Park's

traveling team during the fall season. I believe this is going to help their performance next spring."

Brad Krick and Matt Teike served as captains for the team; Brad Krick also received the Most Valuable Player Award. Jeff Dove won the citizenship award, and Terry Obermeyer and Todd Casselman were the most improved this year, coming through with their growing aggressiveness. The soccer team's two goals for next year are to have a winning record and to beat Perry Meridian and Center Grove.



Jeff Dove stops the ball by trapping.



Row 1 — managers, Stacy Smith, Kim Dierdorf, Desiree McKinney. Row 2 — Joe Hardebeck, Jeff Dove, Shawn Smith, Brad Krick, Brian Krick, Coach Adams, Bobby Syczlo, Brian Fletcher, Jamie Navarro, Terry Obermeyer. Row 3 —

Dwayne Border, Todd Casselman, Larry Smith, Sergio Manzor, Matt Teike, Greg Killian. Row 4 — Jeff Grider, Larry Hawkins, Rob LeBeau, Ryan Gifford, Alejandro Conde, Stannon Starr, Ken Teike.



Captain Matt Teike stops the flying ball by heading.

Larry Hawkins and Greg Killion maneuver the ball down the field.



Playing becomes intense on the field against Greenfield Central.

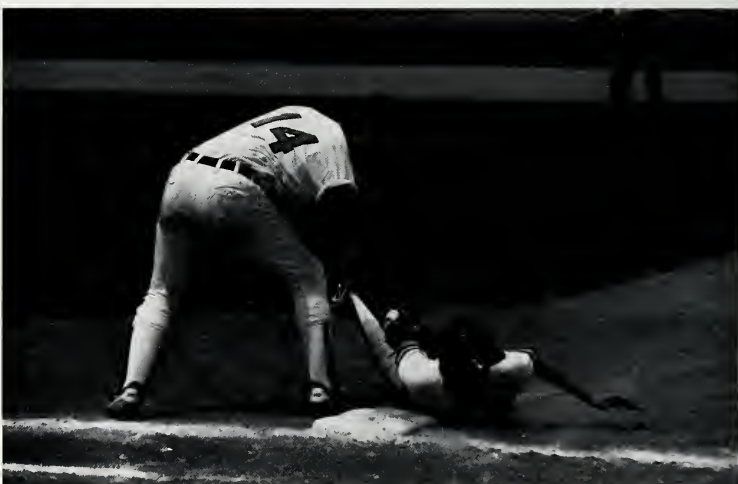
America's Game Enjoys Success in '87

This year, the 1987 Varsity Baseball team ended its season with a respectable record of 14 wins and 17 losses. With the Hawks roster displaying five or six sophomores starting every game, Coach Phil Webster thought that he got a lot accomplished out of such a young team. He also felt that with all of his sophomores returning as juniors, they should have a very good win-loss situation for the '88 season.

Junior Johnny Lamar was voted the Most Valuable Player for the '87 season, with Joe Cravens capturing Citizenship. With these two players in mind, Coach Webster stated, "I had a real fun year working with the guys."

In Coach Webster's opinion, the most important game the Hawks played was the game against Lawrence Central. This game was so important because it was the County Championship. The Hawks won the Championship for the first time since 1962. This year's Hawks were also the Sectional runner-ups, having beaten Mooresville in Sectional competition.

The reserve team also had a successful season with its record of 9 wins and 4 losses. "This is a proud, competitive group of individuals. They played well and behaved well at all times. They accomplished the first winning record for a reserve squad in many years," stated Coach Dan Clark. Sophomore Kevin Settles was awarded Most Valuable Player for the reserve team, with Steve Wheeler stealing Citizenship. With both the Varsity and Reserve teams' accomplishments, Webster and Clark were pleased with the season.



Junior Robert Burch confers with sophomore Tom Waites at the mound.

Junior Larry Kelley snags base runner at first.



Row 1 — Jeff Scott. Row 2 — Denny Neff, Robert Burch, Keith Hunter, Richie Beasley, Mike Wilson, Tom Waites. Row 3 — Steve Krizmauch, Jeff Smith, Larry Leffler, Coach Phil Webster, Joe Cravens, Larry Lewis, Coach John Taylor. Row 4 — David Harper, Larry Kelley, Bob Anglea, Johnny Lamar

Row 1 — Tony Glaze, Paul Siegrist, Kevin Bengé, Jason Gifford. Row 2 — Coach Larry Boswell, Jason Soladine, Steve McIntyre, Kevin Settles, Jim Collins, Steve Wheeler, Coach Dan Clark. Row 3 — Greg Cox, Bob Berman, Steve Hill, Glenn Bartholomew. Not pictured — Delendia Watson

Sophomore Tom Waites demonstrates the concentration of pitching.

Sophomore Tom Waites enjoyed being one of the Most Productive Underclass Players for the Varsity team.

Varsity Baseball

DC		Opp
7	Cascade	2
0	Monrovia	10
2	Greenfield Central	8
4	Martinsville	3
10	Brebeuf	9
6	Brebeuf	11
15	Speedway	7
6	Brownsburg	16
12	Ben Davis	5
2	Avon	5
18	Avon	8
3	Lawrence North	8
2	Mooresville	6
5	Lawrence Central	9
13	Speedway	4
10	North Central (County)	9
4	Plainfield	14
7	Center Grove	5
0	Roncalli	10
6	Beech Grove	5
11	Lawrence Central	5
9	Perry Meridian	10
16	Franklin Central	6
0	Beech Grove	10
4	Beech Grove	7
10	Northwest	2
9	Pike	3
3	Warren Central	4
6	Southport	7
10	North Central	15

Reserve Baseball

DC		Opp
6	Greenfield	4
22	Speedway	4
4	Ben Davis	8
7	Plainfield	6
8	Lawrence Central	4
4	Roncalli	1
2	Center Grove	4
0	Franklin	3
6	Beech Grove	3
12	Beech Grove	2
7	Pike	6
6	Warren Central	9
8	North Central	7

Hawks Hopeful for Next Year's Sectionals

This year's '87 Varsity Softball team finished its season with a respectable record of 14 wins, 5 losses, and 1 tie. In the five games that they lost, they never lost by more than four runs. Coach Kuper thought that the team has progressed in many ways and expects an excellent season in the spring of '88.

The Lady Hawks beat Ben Davis in the early part of the season with a score of 9-7. When sectionals came around, the Hawks lacked self confidence and fell to Ben Davis. "The loss of sectionals was the most disappointing thing that happened to us all season," stated Coach Ann Kuper. Coach Kuper also said, "With 7 letter winners

returning to the '88 team we look for promising season."

Returning lettermen to the '87 team were as follows: Amy Asher, Debbie Tutisie, Dawn Goodbar, Kristie Krodel, and Dawn Krodel. Debbie Tutisie was also the Most Valuable Player.

Varsity Softball		
DC		Opp
13	Southport	6
18	Pike	8
20	Franklin Central	9
3	Ben Davis	2
3	Lawrence Central	5
1	Perry Meridian	4
6	Brownsburg	8
18	Lawrence North	3
4	Greenfield Central	10
18	Martinsville	6
9	Howe	6
6	Pike	10
10	Center Grove	5
6	North Central	5
5	Manual	5
13	Tech	2
7	Worren Central	0
5	Ritter	2
9	Washington	4
9	Ben Davis	7



Reserve Softball		
DC		Opp
14	Pike	5
5	Ben Davis	17
22	Lawrence Central	14
4	Perry Meridian	6
8	Brownsburg	1
17	Greenfield Central	13
9	Ben Davis	20
7	Monrovia	17
4	Warren Central	15
19	Manual	7
6	Roncalli	5
5	Chatard	12
10	Tech	8



1st Row — Cammi Capps, Debbie Tutisie, Shannon Wright. 2nd Row — Tracy Rohlman, Paula Beasley, Kristie Krodel, Head Coach Ann Kuper, Tina Slayman, Teresa Durham. 3rd Row — Assistant Sharon Martin, Amy Asher, Marianne Stephens, Dawn Goodbar, Dawn Krodel, Manager, Mary Gilson, Janet Miller, Assistant Coach Patty Lathrop.

1st Row Jennifer Sipes, Corrina Traylor, Rach Eggemeyer. 2nd Row — Tracy Depuy, Andre Asher, Karen Baugh, Amy Crawford, Coach Patty Lathrop. 3rd Row — Kyle Ahnafield, Shaw O'Connor, Tomi Moss, Kelly McSpadden, Tim Rakestraw.

Lady Hawks Keep on Tracking

"This season was our best yet," commented Coach Dorothy Dillon. The girls' track team ended their season with an incredible winning record of 12 wins and only 2 losses. The team consisted of returning letterwomen mostly, many of whom had improved immensely.

The team proved to be strong in all events, taking first place at the Southport relays and CSAC conference. In Sectionals, the tracksters qualified a full team in every event, but placed only sixth in overall competition.

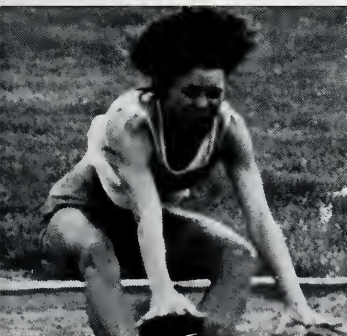
Angie Guerra made it to Regionals in the

3200. She also set the school record for this event. Amy Kuroiwa in the 1600, Susan Wenzlick in the shot put, and Michelle Parrinello in the long jump also made it to Regionals.

The Most Valuable Player award went to Susan Wenzlick and Citizenship went to Letta Neely. Coach Dillon said, "Losing Susan is a big loss; there's no one else doing shot and discus. That will be our only weak spot since everyone else will be a strong team, but hopefully we will be able to defend our championships."



Row 1 — Amy Wolfer, Dee Dee Gasvoda, Felicia Jones, Angie Crickmore, Amy Kuroiwa. Row 2 — Angie Harshbarger, Tami Mason, Chris Bell, Resa Person, Darlene Harshbarger. Row 3 — Patsy Davis, Kris Thomas, Michelle Parrinello, Coach Brenda Taylor, Coach Dorothy Dillon, Angie Eros, Ann Watkins, Susan Wenzlick, Angie Landis, Letta Neely. Row 4 — Nicole Hodges, Heather Berwick, Therri Cochran, Kim Montgomery, Jill Chestnut, Vicki Ballard, Nancy Green, Angie Guerra, Mary Jean Davis.



Junior Michelle Parrinello tries to gain that extra inch in long jump.

Girls Track		
DC		Opp
56	Brownsburg	30
	Northwest	45
52	Ben Davis	66
59	Lawrence North	52
	Pike	36
72	Plainfield	26
	Franklin Community	50
1st	Southport Relays	
63	Southport	60
	Center Grove	24
1st	CSAC	
43	North Central	69
	Roncalli	32
8th	Marion County	
68	Franklin Central	57
	Greenfield Central	19



Sophomore Letta Neely strides out to win the 400.

Bill Purdue helps up his brother, Junior Scott Purdue, after the 3200 in which he broke into the all time top ten fastest 3200 meter runners.

Senior David Mynatt shows his skills in pole-vaulting.



Junior Leroy Williams strides out in the 300 meter low hurdles to qualify for Regionals. He also broke into the all time top ten runners for the 300 low hurdles.



Hawks Running True to Form

Another Winning Season

Although the men's track team didn't maintain their undefeated record, they still had an outstanding season with only one loss. This didn't bother new head coach, Mr. Malandro, whose philosophy was to score points in the big meets and the post season. The team succeeded in doing this. Scott Purdue, Leroy Williams, Randy Carr, and Terry Shirrell made it to Regionals after a fourth-place team finish. Leroy Williams and Randy Carr also advanced to the state meet. Several new school records were also set: Leroy Williams, Terry Shirrell, and Randy Carr set records in the 300 low hurdles, the

200 and discus, respectively. Leroy Williams also tied the school's high hurdles record. The team's Most Valuable Player Award went to Terry Shirrell. The Citizenship Award went to Leroy Williams. Coach Malandro commented, "The team improved a lot from the last season. Considering the talent we had, I was pleased with most things. The coaches worked well together, but it was difficult to follow the legendary coaching of Ted Ficher. Next year's team should have a lot of depth, but we'll need more in sprints, high jump, long jump, and relays."

Boys Track		
DC		Opp
107	Brownsburg	26
	Northwest	26
91	Howe	36
98	Franklin Community	28
70	Brebeuf	77
	Perry Meridian	82
3rd	Pike Relays	
5th	Southport Relays	
86	Speedway/	36
	Mooresville	38
6th	CSAC	
69	Pike/	53
	Franklin Central	37
16	Marion County	
4th	Sectionals	



Row 1 — David Mynatt, Matt Smith, Brian Ringham, Scott Robertson, Ron Bowen, Derek Luckett, Donald Johnson, Rodney Alexander, Jason Jones, Nick McGee, Keith Hutchison, Scott Ferrar. Row 2 — Coach Benedict, Leroy Williams, Scott Purdue, Chuck Lee, Terry Shirrell, Brian Harshman, Greg Brown, Joe Lamoro, David Nelson, Ron Watts, John Marbach. Row 3 — Coach Gegner, Dave Evans, Adam Brawner, Ralph Sheard, Ron Jackson, Mark Dennis, Jerry Ahern, O'Neal Majors, Lonnie Bullins, Tony Lamoro, Kevin Fishburn, Coach Malandro. Row 4 — Willy Johnson, Matt Stanfield, Jim Yates, Greg Hibler, Morris Appleton, Merdith Mccone, Randy Carr, Sean Ridge, Paul Goforth, Matt Gault, John Lay.



Senior David Mynatt concentrates on catching the pack of runners in front of him.

One Stroke Away

This year's 1987 girls golf team had an excellent season. Out of 15 meets they won 13 and gave up only two defeats. "This year we had our best season ever; we were only one stroke away from going to the state finals," stated coach Don Huffman.

Junior Janet Miller was selected the Most Valuable Golfer for the '87 season. One of her qualifications for receiving this award was advancing to regionals after winning against all of the County Club schools. "The one thing that satisfied me the most about this year's team was when Janet Miller advanced into regional play," stated Coach Huffman. The Citizenship award was proudly accepted by Senior Kara Ogle.



Girls Golf		
DC		Opp
192	Howe	204
225	Martinsville	205
203	Franklin Community	216
194	Pike	210
206	Center Grove	238
209	Brebeuf	212
231	Southport	
5th	Conference	
211	Speedway	224
198	Ben Davis	
198	Pike/Center Grove	211/216
190	Warren Central	196
5th	County	
194	Broad Ripple	237
187	Chatard	211
207	Perry Meridian	213
4th	Sectional	



Senior Kara Ogle chips out of the sand

Row 1 — Kara Ogle, Coach Don Huffman, Cermen Dodds. Row 2 — Stacy Walker, Shannon Cooper, Janet Miller, Stephanie Surber, Beth Patterson, Shannon Greve, Vicki Bowling.

Senior Shannon Greve concentrates on her putting ability.



A Hawk Takes Sectionals

The spring of '87 hosted an up and down season for the boys golf team. The golfers coached by Mr. Don Huffman ended their season with five wins and eight losses and one tie. The most important meet the Hawks competed in was sectionals. They missed team qualifications into Regionals by six strokes, with Senior Jeff Huffman advancing to regional competition with a "76". Jeff Huffman was fourth golfer in the history of Decatur Central to advance to regionals. Huffman also dominated the golf

season in other aspects of the game. He was the most experienced golfer, Most Valuable Golfer, captain of the team, and one of the two returning lettermen along with Scott Mann.

The Most Improved Golfer was Danny Millis along with Scott Mann, Steve Rackley, and Jeff Collins.

Row 1 — l-r, Chad Wix, Akel Patel, Jerry Thorton, Danny Millis, Harol Tinsley. Row 2 — Billy Kulp, David Farrell, Jeff Huffman, James Earl Dodds, Scott Mann. Row 3 — Steve Roach, Steve Rackley, Coach Don Huffman, Weryke Rader, Jeff Collins.



Boys Varsity Golf

D.C.		Opp.
174	Mooreville	159
172	Danville	170
171	Plainfield	179
171	Indian Creek	175
170	Beech Grove	180
199	Franklin Community	176
165	Franklin Central	157
176	Howe	186
178	Pike	166
163	Manual	214
358	Conference	8th
176	Brownsburg	168
347	County	13th
187	Broad Ripple	205
174	Ben Davis	165
176	Perry Meridian	169
173	Speedway	173
339	Sectional	8th

Senior Jeff Huffman concentrates on perfecting this putt.



Building a Promising Future

The 86-87 tennis team had a respectable year. They ended the season with six wins and ten losses. The Citizenship award went to Michelle Couch and Most Valuable Player went to Beth Patterson. The team was made up of relatively young players who matured and maximized their ability during the season.

Looking forward to next season, Mr. Adrianson predicted a better one because of the improved play of the upper-classmen veterans and the addition of incoming freshmen.

Tennis		
D.C.		Opp
1	Speedway	4
4	Beech Grove	1
1	Greenfield	4
4	Plainfield	1
3	Brownsburg	2
4	Avon	1
0	Center Grove	5
2	Warren Central	3
0	Ben Davis	5
0	Lawrence North	5
1	Pike	4
4	Danville	1
2	Franklin Central	3
3	Lawrence Central	2
0	Lawrence North	5
2	Greenwood	3

Shannon Greve concentrates on her forehand swing.

Row 1 — Teresa Fivecoat, Kelli Stanger, Melanie Crump, Sonja Freeman, Peggy Taylor, Amy Allen, Diane Bakemeyer. Row 2 — Julie Ferguson, Beth Patterson, Marla Barber, Kara Ogle. Row 3 — Jill Strawder, Michelle Couch, Shelley Cooper, Sandhi Ahern, Shannon Greve, Shannon Widner, Charlotte Hill, Coach Ray Adrianson.



Just Making Racquet!

Boys Tennis

DC		Opp.
1	Pike	4
4	Lawrence Central	1
4	Speedway	1
4	Beech Grove	1
22	Plainfield	3
3	Brownsburg	2
0	Ben Davis	5
3	Danville	2
0	Center Grove	5
2	Avon	3
1	Warren Central	4
0	Franklin Central	5
1	Lawrence North	4
1	Pike (County)	3
0	Park Tudor	5

The Boys Tennis Team finished its season with five wins and eleven losses. Senior Brian Tipmore was named Most Valuable Player and made the CSAC team. Senior David Nauert earned the Citizenship Award.

"With five returning lettermen and the good freshmen we've had this year, we're looking for an improved season next year," stated Coach Ray Adrianson. "We had our ups and downs, but on the whole we played as a team. I am looking forward to my senior year playing for

Coach Adrianson," commented junior Ronnie Nance. The tennis team is also looking forward to expanded facilities; ten new tennis courts to be built beside the football field will replace the four old ones.

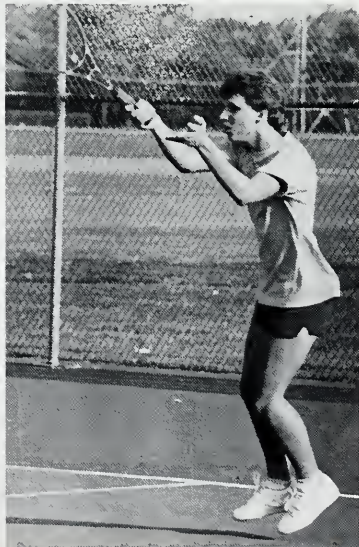
"Although our team finished 5-11, we still proved capable of playing against the better competition during the later part of the season and, with expanded facilities the team should prove even better with five returning lettermen," said Brian Tipmore.



Row 1 — Greg Hacker, Doug Nemes, Kenny Fikes, Scott Brown, Brad Borud. Row 2 — Tim Horning, Joe Needham, Tim Fletcher, Mike Estes, Devon Bancroft, Richard Kester, Ron Nance, Dave Burch. Row 3 — Chris Bailey, Todd Eastes, Dave Nauert, Coach Ray Adrianson, Brian Tipmore, Danny Millis, Jason Soladine.

Senior Brian Tipmore aggressively sends the ball over the net. Brian has lettered three times and has been named on the All-CSAC team two consecutive years.

Junior Tim Fletcher keeps the ball in play with his forehand swing.



Pride: What the Scores Don't Show

Varsity Football

DC		Opp.
21	Mooresville	0
0	Lawrence Central	34
9	Brownsburg	6
6	Pike	15
7	Lawrence Central	16
7	Ben Davis	47
3	Center Grove	31
6	Franklin Central	33
27	Plainfield (Sectionals)	0
14	Pike	7
21	Franklin Central	41

Junior Varsity Football

DC		Opp.
0	Lawrence Central	28
7	Brownsburg	12
0	Pike	26
6	Lawrence North	32
8	Ben Davis	14
0	Center Grove	7
4	Franklin Central	42

Junior quarterback Jeff Scott runs the ball up field in an attempt to gain extra yardage against Pike's Red Devils. Earlier in the year Pike defeated Decatur 15-6. Then the Hawks went on to sectionals and revengeed themselves against Pike with a 14-7 win.

The Varsity Football Team players worked hard and improved at the end of the season. Senior Chris Ikemire, who earned the Citizenship Award, stated, "I've learned to give and take and make sacrifices. I've also learned the meaning of pride."

Next season looks promising if they pull together and the hard work continues.

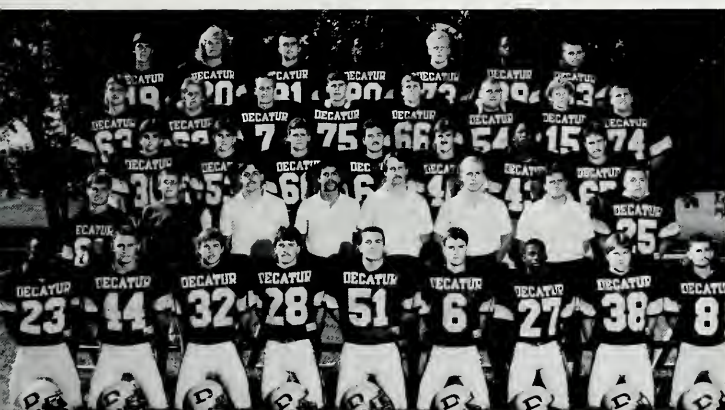
The 1987 Junior Varsity Football Team ended its season with no wins and seven losses. The J.V. team was small in numbers but made do with what they had. Although the scores look disappointing, the real success was the valuable experience gained.

The 1987 Varsity Football Team finished a somewhat disappointing season

with 4 wins and 7 losses. The season started out strong with a major victory over Mooresville (21-0) and a strong defensive game against Brownsburg, finishing 9 to 6. Then after being defeated by Pike 15 to 6, players lost confidence and playing became inconsistent. But by sectional time they had pulled together and were psyched up again to overtake Plainfield 27-0, and take revenge against Pike 14-7.

Team captain, Senior Brian Harrington, was named Most Valuable Player and Most Valuable Back. He was also recognized with All-Conference and All-County selection. Also, team captain Randy Carr was named All-Conference. Joe Cravens was named Most Valuable Lineman.





Senior tailback Brian Harrington breaks a tackle and proceeds up field.

Row 1 — Levern Evans, Charles Elliot, Brian Harrington, Jim Collins, Cary Hargis, Jeff Scott, Reggie Dowell, Robert Burch, Ron Bowen. Row 2 — Danny Renolds, Michael Wilkerson, Coach Tony Malandro, Coach Randy Malandro, Coach Robert McCoy, Mike Gegner, John Taylor, Bill Archer. Row 3 — Chris McGraw, Shane Allen, Larry Leffler, Chris Ikemire, Steve McIntyre, Robert Averitte, Billy Kingery. Row 4 — Glen Bartholomew, Jimmy Dadds, Kevin Settles, Greg Hibler, Steve Hill, Joe Cravens, Bob Berman, Adam Brawner. Row 5 — Jeff Wycoff, Chris Sanders, Larry Kelley, Morris Appleton, Brian Harshman, Michael Banks, Randy Carr.



Row 1 — Brian Ballard, Paul Thompson, Jeremy Spears, Ron Bowen, Levern Evans, Jim Grey, Charles Widner. Row 2 — Mike Shanklin, Joe Lomoro, Coach Tony Malandro, Coach Mike Gegner, Jason Jones, Aaron Russell. Row 3 — Jim Collins, Travis McCloud, Shane Allen, Pat Garr, Bill Kingery, Chris McGraw, Bob Berman. Row 4 — Chad Wix, Bryce Annafield, Steve McIntyre, Greg Hibler, Jason Shraut, Kevin Settles.

Spikers Prove Worthy of New Coach

This year's 1987 Varsity Volleyball team ended its season with a disappointing record of 4 wins and 16 losses. Junior Dawn Goodbar proudly received the Most Valuable Player Award, having been nominated as a second team All-County player. Senior Kelly McSpadden was awarded the Citizenship Award.

The team captains for the '87 season were the three seniors on the squad — Amy Asher, Kelly McSpadden, and Jennifer Sipes. As the season progressed, Amy Asher was elected Marion County All-Conference Player.

Some of the satisfiers of the season for Coach Gath were the meets against Lawrence

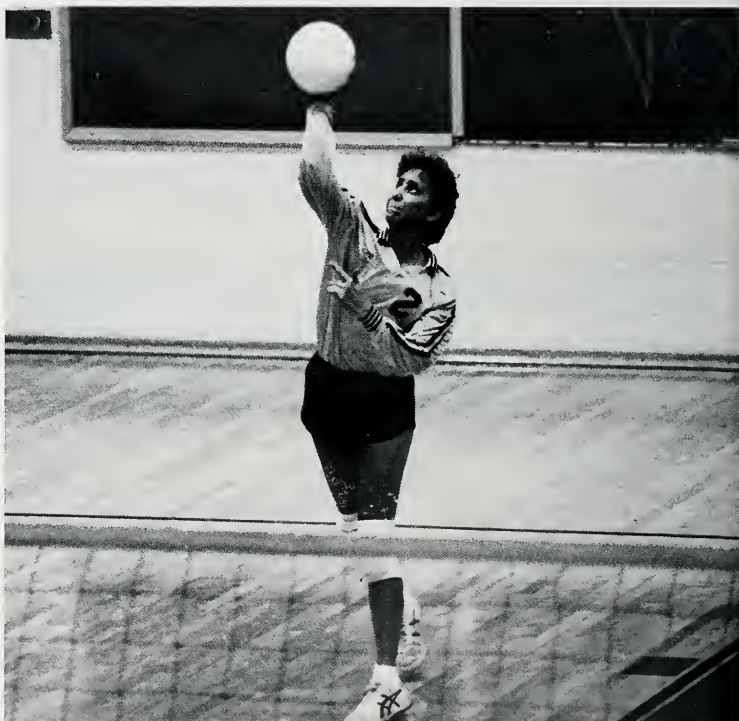
North, Ben Davis (Sectional), Greenfield Central, and Franklin Central. Coach Gath stated that Amy Asher, Marianne Stephens, Dawn Goodbar, Tonya Cannon, Kyle Ahnafield, Jennifer Sipes, Kelly McSpadden, Andrea Asher and Cammi Capps were all team satisfiers for the '87 squad.

This year's reserve team finished its season with 1 win and 17 losses. "The season was a learning experience for many young members of the team. I saw great improvement throughout the season and with more net time I think we'll have a winning team," stated Coach Lathrop.

Varsity Volleyball		
DC		Opp.
3,4	Martinsville	15,15
4,5	Brebeuf	15,15
15,15	Speedway	6,7
10,13	Pike	15,15
15,12	Lebanon	17,15
9,15,15	Lawrence Central	15,9,4
14,13	Brownsburg	16,15
5,4	Perry Meridian	15,15
3,14	Beech Grove	15,16
8,4	Ben Davis	15,15
3,15,7	Southport	15,7,15
4,0	Roncalli	15,15
6,7	Perry Meridian	15,15
15,12,15	Franklin Central	9,15,10
6,7	Center Grove	15,15
10,4	Whiteland	15,15
12,9	Warren Central	15,15
15,15	Lawrence North	5,13
1,15,12	Greenfield	15,10,15
16,11,2	Ben Davis	14,15,15

Senior Amy Asher prepares to serve the ball.

Row 1 — Kelly McSpadden, Jennifer Sipes, Kyle Ahnafield, Amy Asher, Coach Debbie Gath, Andrea Asher, Coach Patty Lathrop. Row 2 — Dawn Goodbar, Cathy Mitchell, Tonya Cannon, Carlotta Tharp, Marianne Stephens.





Reserve Volleyball		
DC		Opp.
9,6	Martinsville	15,15
15,13,2	Brebeuf	12,15,15
11,7	Speedway	15,15
5,10	Pike	15,15
15,9,6	Lebanon	1,15,15
15,14,15	Lawrence Central	3,16,6
2,8	Brownsburg	15,15
2,5	Perry Meridian	15,15
3,6	Beech Grove	15,15
15,6,2	Ben Davis	3,15,15
15,11,7	Southport	11,15,15
0,4	Roncalli	15,15
12,7	Franklin Central	15,15
5,8	Center Grove	15,15
4,6	Whiteland	15,15
9,15,13	Warren Central	15,10,15
2,11	Lawrence North	15,15
7,4	Greenfield	



Junior Angie Fager attempts to tip the ball.

Senior Kelly McSpadden bumps the ball as junior Angie Fager tries not to interfere.

Row 1 — Kara Kerston, Angie Harshbarger, Teresa Fox, Jenny Webb, Stephanie Hogan. Row 2 — Jena Fisher, Cammi Capps, Coach Lathrop, Andrea Asher, Julie Hansel, Carrie Riddle.



Hawk Harriers Pursue Elusive Dream

The Women's Cross Country team had an excellent season ending with a record of 7-1. Their only loss was to state finalist Mooresville, whom they defeated in the Golden Spike on a tie-breaker to take second place.

The Golden-Spike was one of the three goal meets the Lady Hawks were aiming to do well in. They also did well in other goal meets, placing third in C.S.A.C. and beating Ben Davis out of a well-deserved fourth place in Sectionals by a tie-breaker. This was the first year the girls made it to the Regionals. The team placed eighth, but this wasn't really disappointing.

Senior Michelle Parrinello commented, "Knowing that the Decatur Central Girls' Cross Country team made it to the Regionals for the first time during my senior year is a wonderful memory to graduate with."

Junior Amy Kuroiwa earned All-Conference, All-County, All-Sectionals honors and won Most Valuable Runner. Junior Letta Neely also earned All-Conference honors and she made it to the all-time list of fastest runners. "It's not that I made it, but that I scored for our meet in C.S.A.C. and I was more jubilant for the team," said Letta. Letta was the recipient of the Citizenship Award this year. Sophomore Kim Montgomery was the Most Improved Runner.

Captain Michelle Parrinello concentrates on her form. She is one of the two Seniors graduating this year.

Row 1 — Coach Dorothy Dillon, Letta Neely, Jill Chestnut, Kim Montgomery. Row 2 — Angie Guerra, Coach Ted Fisher, Dawn Krodel, Manager Kim Hubbard. Row 3 — Michelle Parrinello, Amber Teltoe, Amy Kuroiwa, Kris Thomas, Dee Dee Gasvoda.

Women's Cross Country

		Opp.
DC	Cascade	45
17	Warren H-K	
9th	Perry Meridian	61
23	Mooresville	39
23	Pike H-K	
5th	Center Grove	44
17	Ben Davis	29
26	Ben Davis Inv.	
8th	Golden Spike Inv.	
2nd	Southport Inv.	
3rd	Franklin	55
30	Brownsburg	64
30	Brebeuf	74
7th	Marion County	
3rd	CSAC	
2nd	Brownsburg Inv.	
3rd	B.D. Girls Inv.	
4th	Sectionals	
8th	Semi-State	





Senior Michelle Parrinello, Juniors Amy Kuroiwa, Kris Thomas, Dee Dee Gasvoda, Dawn Krodel, and Freshman Amber Teltoe pack together during a meet. Amber was the only Freshman on the team.

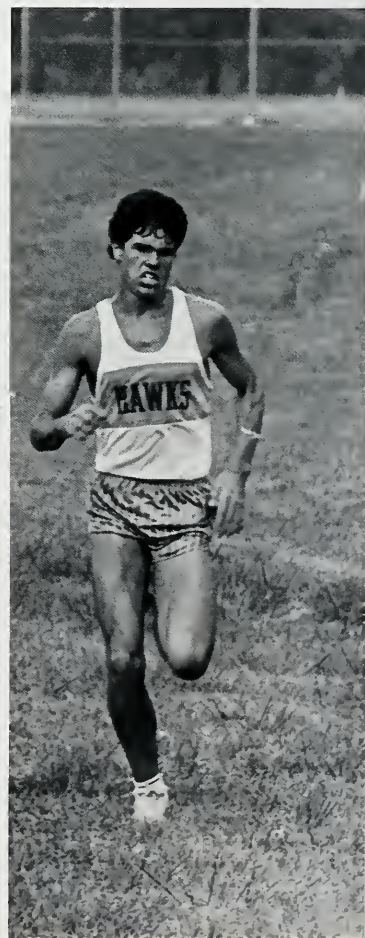
Juniors Angie Guerra and Letta Neely stride out to lead the race. Letta received a trophy for running over 1,000 km. during the summer.



Senior Tony Glaze strides out to lead the pack. Tony received a trophy for running over 1,000 miles during the summer.

Seniors John Lay and Jon Marbach work on passing other runners to score points for Decatur.

Captain Scott Purdue runs aggressively to finish his race well.



Harriers Continue Winning Tradition

Men's Cross Country

		Opp.
DC	Cascade	41
15	Warren Central H-K	
6th	Perry Meridian	
27	Pike H-K	
1st	Center Grove	38
20	Ben Davis	22
38	Ben Davis Inv.	
6th	Golden Spike Inv.	
1st	Plainfield	33
37	Speedway	56
37	Southport Inv.	
6th	Franklin	78
25	Brownsburg	44
25	Brebeuf	93
8th	Marion County	
3rd	CSAC	
3rd	Sectionals	
10th	Regionals	

The Men's Varsity Cross Country team finished its season with a winning record of 7-2. The team won Decatur's Golden Spike Invitational and the Pike Hokum-Karum. Their third-place finish in Sectionals made them one of five teams to advance to Regionals. There the team finished in a disappointing tenth place. Senior Scott Purdue was the only harrier to advance to the Semi-State where he placed 21st. Purdue was named All-Conference, All-Sectional and Most Valuable Runner. Senior Leroy Williams also earned All-Conference honors. The Citizenship Award went to Senior David Nelson. Sophomore Brian Ringham was

the Most Improved Runner.

"We ran a pretty good season," said Coach Fisher, "There were a lot more injuries than usual, and if it wasn't for our depth, we would have been in trouble."

Coach Fisher also voiced his doubts about next year's team. "Right now, it's looking pretty scary. This year nine seniors are graduating, and we didn't have a full reserve or freshman team. There'll only be two returning lettermen, both of whom were injured and couldn't finish the season. We'll just have enough for Varsity, but they will need a lot of work to attain Varsity caliber. I'm really counting on the freshmen."



Row 1 — Manager Tim Sims, Keith Hutchison, Mike Gaines, Brian Ringham, Brad Nuetzman, Tony Glaze, Zach Skinner, Willie Johnson, Coach Dorothy Dillon. Row 2 — John Lay, Jon Marbach, Matt Gault, Leroy Williams, David Nelson, Coach Fisher, Jim Yates, Chris Tetrick, Scott Purdue, Sean Ridge, Lonnie Bullins.

The members of the Men's Cross Country team circle up for stretching and relax before their race. Stretching helps to keep muscles loosened up, and prevents them from pulling, which is a major concern during the season.



Cheerleaders: Jumping Above the Rest

"Cheerleading overall has had its good and bad times this year. I think we have had a great season, and winning both the State and County fair competition was really exciting," stated Sophomore Francie Taylor.

"It has really been a fun year and I enjoyed working with the other girls," added Freshman Amber Teltoe.

"We've had some bad and we had a lot of good times, but through it all I feel the squad has grown closer," said Sophomore Jody Brown.

"I've really enjoyed cheerleading, but I feel that the rules were too strict," stated Junior Tracie Gammon.

"This has been the best year as a cheerleading squad because we all worked well together and got along great!" said Senior Vicki Crawley.

Varsity Cheerleaders Row 1 — Chris Bell, Kristie Krodal, Peggy Taylor. Row 2 — Cindy Moore, Shawn O'Connor, Julie Clune, Vickie Crawley.

Reserve Cheerleaders Row 1 — Francie Taylor, Destiny Owens, Tracie Gammon. Row 2 — Jennifer Bain, Jodi Brown, Tiffany Carter. *Hawkeye*





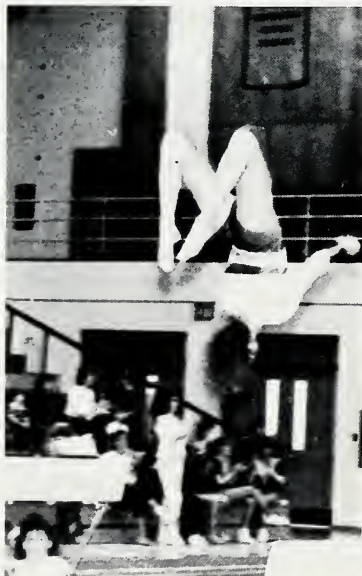
Senior Vicki Crawley displays her brilliant cheerleading techniques. Vicki has been a cheerleader for all four years of high school.



Freshmen Cheerleaders Row 1 — Colleen Taylor. Row 2 — Amber Teltoe, Jennie Rink. Row 3 — Angie Hayes, Tina Bangel, Kami Akers.

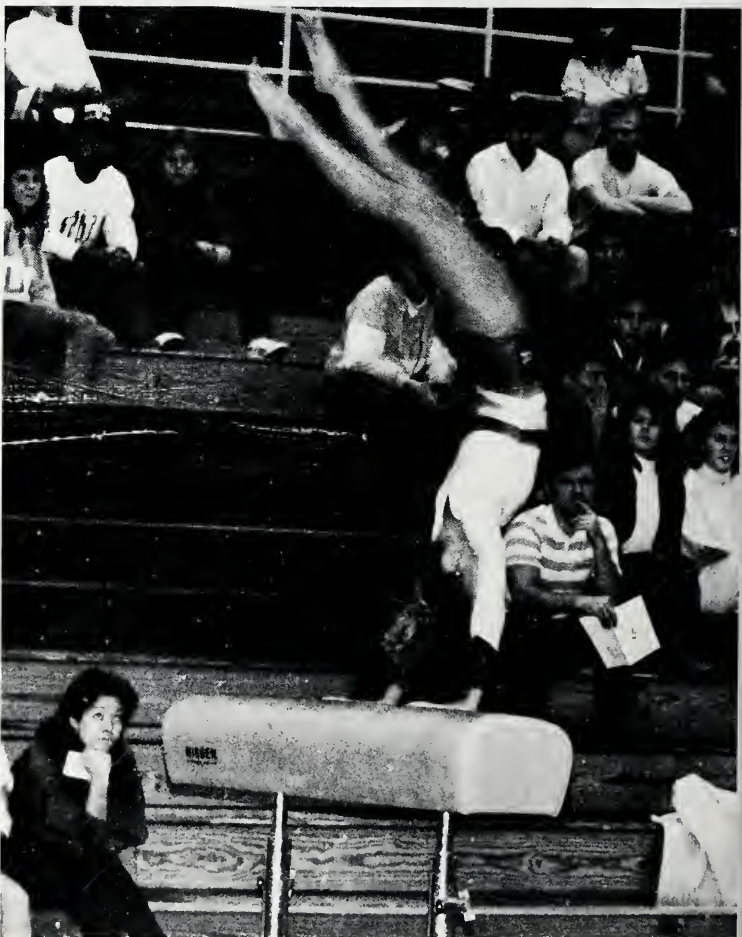
Row 1 — Assistant Coach Brenda Taylor, Kelly Rackley, Coach Julie Clark, Row 2 — Christine Coulston, Tracy Pierce, Barbara Killian, Nicole Thompson, Dawn Krodell, Krista Benge, Row 3 — Erica Hancock, Delynn Harper, Kristie Krodell, Cynthia Phelps

Gymnastics		
DC		Opp
88.4	Pike	84.25
89.8	Plainfield	79.45
89.15	Warren Central	104.1
89.25	North Central	95.6
92.90	Mooreville	98.25
88.7	Ben Davis	76.55
88.7	Carmel	89.6
87.2	Southport	75.55
87.2	Center Grove	91.3
4th	CSAC	
90.35	Perry Meridian	95.35
5th	County	
92.35	Northwest	31.65
92.35	Lawrence Central	89.85
91.05	Mooreville	92.70
91.05	Ben Davis	90.75
91.05	Bloomington South	83.05
3rd	Northwest Inv.	



Senior Kristie Krodell tries her best on vault while Coach Brenda Taylor and fans watch.

Senior Delynn Harper dismounts after finishing her routine on the beam.



Dedication Pays Off for Gymnasts



Decatur's Gymnastic team had a lot of success this season. They had good depth in each event which, for dual meets, was usually six to eight gymnasts per event. Their event scores were very consistent and well-balanced. While trying for her best, every girl showed major improvement from one meet to the next.

The team's success is due to hard work and dedication. This team doesn't just work hard during their competitive season; the girls put the time in during the off season to run, lift weights, work out, and to go to summer camps. Coach Julie Clark was very pleased with the development of the team and the improvement shown this year. "If their dedication and desire weren't strong enough to keep them motivated in the off season, we wouldn't experience success in our competitive season."

Next year, the team will have a strong nucleus of six gymnasts who will be seniors. They should be very strong and very successful.

Senior Delynn Harper shows her grace and poise as she does her routine on the beam.

Junior Krista Bengé concentrates on her balance as she does a back walkover.

Wrestling History Repeats Itself

This year's 1987/88 Varsity Wrestling team had its best season ever with a record of 13 wins and 2 losses. Out of 13 Varsity wrestlers, 10 advanced to regional competition. They were as follows: Sophomore Doug Rigney, 2nd place; Freshman Jaime Murray, 1st place; Senior Terry Obermeyer, 3rd place; Senior Ronnie Payton, 2nd place; Senior Jerry Richards, 1st place; Senior Donnie Rigney, 2nd place; Senior Tim Davis, 1st place; Senior Brian Harrington, 2nd place; Senior Robert Averitte, 3rd place; and Sophomore Adam Brawner, 2nd place.

Obermeyer, Richards, Davis, and Averitte all advanced to state competition. Davis and Obermeyer were the only two wrestlers that advanced to the final rounds. Davis won 3rd place honors and Obermeyer took 2nd.

The most valuable wrestler for the 87-88 season was Terry Obermeyer with Brian Harrington winning citizenship. The most important meet the grapplers faced this year was the dual meet against Beech Grove. "I feel that my wrestlers improved a great deal," stated Coach David Walpole.

Senior, three-time letterman Don Rigney fights to get a headlock.

Varsity Wrestling Row 1 — Doug Rigney. Row 2 — Jerry Richards, Adam Brawner, Coach Larry Adams. Row 3 — Coach David Walpole, Robert Averite, Tim Davis, Terry Obermeyer, David Hammons, Coach Dan Clark. Row 4 — Jamie Murray, Don Rigney, Ron Payton. Row 5 — Brian Harrington, Mike Jones.



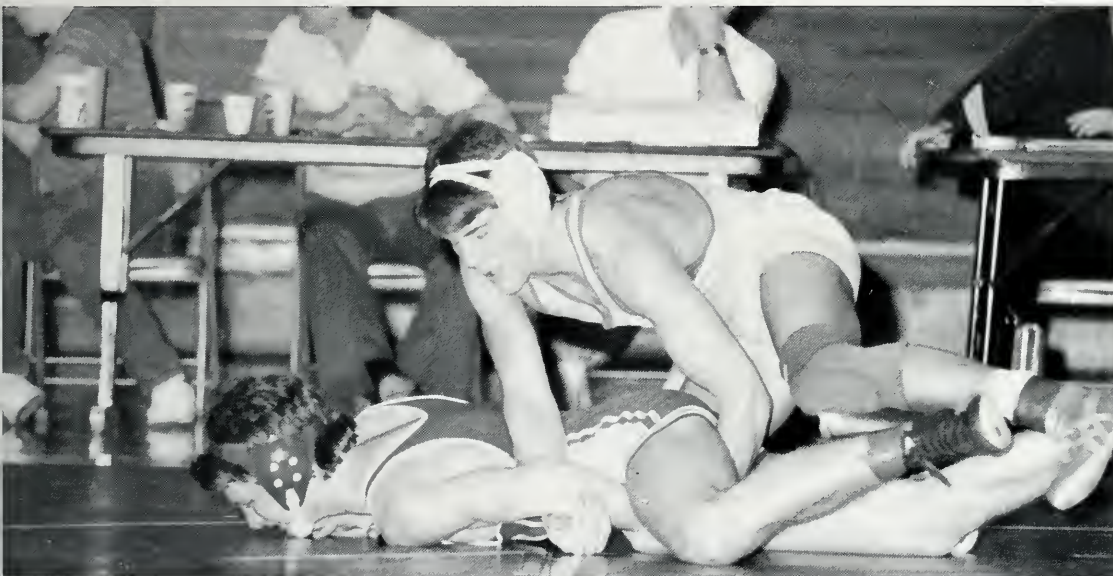
Varsity Wrestling

DC		Opp
37	Beech Grove	27
19	Warren Central	35
69	Center Grove	6
35	Perry Meridian	17
31,62,56	Triple Dual	30,9,16
34	Ben Davis	29
46	Pike	15
65,41,39	Triple Dual	5,21,25
3rd	County	
54	Martinsville	15
60	Mooresville	13
20	Cathedral	34
1st	CSAC	
58	Roncalli	6
1st	Sectional	



Reserve Wrestling

DC		Opp
39	Beech Grove	30
24	Warren Central	45
47	Center Grove	24
42	Perry Meridian	31
24	Ben Davis	42
72	Southport	0
40	Franklin Central	27
45	North Central	18
38	Pike	29
60	Martinsville	6
48	Mooresville	18
40	Cathedral	27
Win	Roncalli	Forfeit



Joni Ferguson, Melissa Kemp, Kelli Stanger, Kim Owens.

Not pictured: Jill Green

Senior, four-time letter winner, Terry Obermeyer tries to get a better position on his opponent.

Reserve Wrestling Row 1 — Brian Brewer, Scott Wood, Matt Scherrer, Bobby Hill, Scott Vaughn, Sean Jones, Matt Needham. Row 2 — Troy Morton, Dwight Jones, Jason ShROUT, Jeremy Peters, Aaron Russell, Wayne Ball, Coach M. Adams.



Aqua Hawks Float to the Top

Although their record of 6-10 doesn't show it, every girl improved over her best times from the previous year. The team was very short on numbers, especially since two key swimmers moved, but it will have a strong nucleus for next season.

This year the girls team received new

equipment: lane markers, diving score cards, and swim suits.

The Most Valuable Swimmer Award went to Junior Heather Berwick. Sophomore Marya Miller received the Citizenship Award. "I was really surprised," Marya said. "There were a lot of people who deserved it."

Coach T. J. Whitfield thinks next year

looks very favorable. "I look for more girls out for the team; there will be a strong senior class and a large group of freshmen. I hope to have the second winning season in the school history and an individual Sectional, Conference and County Champ."

Women's Swimming

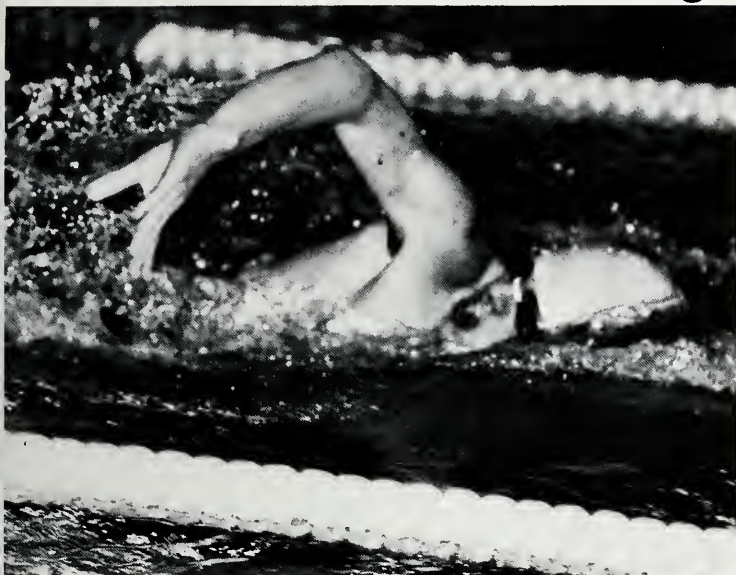
DC		Opp
37	Ben Davis	135
17	Franklin Central	103
17	Roncalli	56
12	Speedway	54
41	Pike	131
19	Indian Creek	41
81	Beech Grove	90
99	Lebanon	73
6	CSAC	8
69	Greenfield	103
13	Tech	59
57	Franklin Community	113
61	Lawrence Central	111
11	Marion County	12
49	Center Grove	124
72	Plainfield	98
64	Perry Meridian	104
73	Warren Central	99
6	Sectional	10

Row 1 — Tina Lewis, Julie Wesley, Alicia Fernandez, Marya Miller, Gianne Compton, Kim Owens. Row 2 — Melanie Crump, Shelly Henson, Marla Barber, Heather Berwick, Lisa Berwick, Joni Ferguson, Michelle Navarro, Debbie Smiley, Toni Eads. Row 3 — Valerie Tridle, Coach T. J. Whitfield, Shannon Starr, Assistant Coach Paula Bramble, Stephanie Tridle

Junior Kim Owens and Sophomore Michelle Navarro prepare to plunge into the water for the 100 yard freestyle at their meet against Warren Central.



Year for Shattering Records!



The 1987-88 Men's Swimming team finished the season with 6 wins and 9 losses. This has been the best season since 1983. The season showed a slow steady improvement, although the record doesn't show it because of the tough competition.

This was a year of breaking records. Over 50% of the team broke personal best records. Tom Avery broke the school record for the 50 yard freestyle, held by Bruce Young since 1974 at 23.0 seconds. Avery beat that with a 22.91 at sectional preliminaries. "This year has been a good one for the swimming team," Coach Molby adds. "With some work on filling in the weak spots, next year can be even better!"



Row 1 — Angie Cummings, Angela Guerra, Brian Vanslyke, Rick England, Matt Stanfield, Greg Hacker. Row 2 — Ken Teike, Shannon Starr, Anthony Fitzpatrick, Mike Parrinello, Chris Tate. Row 3 — Craig Emmert, Tom Avery, Coach Pete Molby, Coach Greg White, Rodrigo Badin, Leroy Williams, Scott Purdue, Jeff Wycoff, Jason Hilarides, Ken Hines.

Scott Purdue swims the 500 freestyle, finishing with his best time ever (5.50.08). Scott is also a four-time letter winner and has earned the citizenship award for the past three years.

Men's Swimming		
DC		Opp
No Score	Hawk Relays	
67	Lawrence North	102
55	Ben Davis	117
68	Beech Grove	104
132	Speedway	69
	Roncalli	78
60	Franklin Central	112
Cancelled	Plainfield	Cancelled
10th	County	
127	Lawrence Central	43
55	Perry Meridian	117
7th	C.S.A.C.	
124	Tech	46
82	Greenfield	90
87	Franklin Community	85
56	Center Grove	115
67	Pike	110
97	Lebanon	71
53	Southport	119
6th	Sectionals	

Shooting for the Best!

This year both the Varsity and the Junior Varsity Women's Basketball teams worked hard and had many personal successes. The varsity team finished its season with 10 wins and 9 losses. The overall season was up and down. The Junior Varsity team finished its season with 1 win and 17 losses, with a season of steady improvement from game to game. What the scores don't show is the support that was given to team members by the team, and the family bond and love that has formed among teammates. "I feel that at the end of the season we had come together as a family, which helped us to work harder and play better as a team," stated Kris Thomas. Varsity Coach Pentzer added, "Their ability to pull themselves back up and support each other is one of their strongest points." Junior varsity coach Kuper stated, "I feel that if this group of athletes keeps working, they will be very competitive as juniors and seniors."

Row 1 — Janet Miller, Kris Thomas, Tracy Rholman. Row 2 — Amy Asher, Cammie Capps, Jill Chestnut. Row 3 — Asst. Coach Ann Kuper, Cathy Mitchell, Michelle Parrinello, Marianne Stephens, Coach Jim Pentzer, (not pictured) Dawn Goodbar.

(left to right) Tina Bangel, Kris Thomas, Kara Kersten, Carie Rohlman, Coach Ann Kuper, Stephanie Hogan, Carmine Dodds, Robin Estes, (not pictured) Gina Fisher, Amy Viles.



Girls Basketball

DC		Opp
49	Mooresville	37
54	Lawrence North	39
42	North Central	44
67	Arlington	54
52	Pike	62
66	Ben Davis	64
61	Speedway	50
52	Perry Meridian	51
73	Southport	56
	County	
39	Brownsburg	64
33	Franklin Central	54
48	Lawrence Central	67
55	Center Grove	47
44	Greenfield	64
61	Washington	50
50	Warren Central	46
	Sectional	

Reserve Girls Basketball

DC		Opp
22	Mooresville	31
26	Lawrence North	32
29	North Central	32
25	Arlington	29
20	Pike	34
19	Ben Davis	48
38	Speedway	24
23	Perry Meridian	39
27	Southport	40
22	Brownsburg	27
9	Franklin Central	35
21	Lawrence Central	24
22	Center Grove	59
22	Greenfield	34
14	Washington	22
12	Warren Central	27



Coach Pentzer explains new strategies to Senior Amy Asher. Amy was one of two team captains and an important leader on and off the court.

Junior Marianne Stephens attempts to pass the ball to Junior Dawn Goodbar. Both were starters and returning lettermen.

Junior returning letterman, Janet Miller pushes her way through and avoids a block to go for two points.



Senior Michelle Parrinello jumps to put the ball through and score. At the end of the season Michelle will have earned 12 letters, the most letters any girl has earned in Decatur's history.

Basketball Team Reaches Their Goals

On January 22 Decatur's Varsity Basketball team played Perry Meridian and won with a score of 59-55. Mark Schabel lead the team with 16 points, followed closely by Bobby Anglea with 14 points, and Morris Appleton with 11 points. This type of game was typical during their season.

The team had five returning lettermen this year, including John LaMar, Morris Appleton, and captains David Nauert, Bobby Anglea, and Mark Schabel. The team also had a new varsity coach, business teacher Tim Thompson.

Coach Thompson commented on the team, "We've worked hard and had a good season so far. We have as good a chance as any to win the Sectionals. If we concentrate and work hard, we could win it."

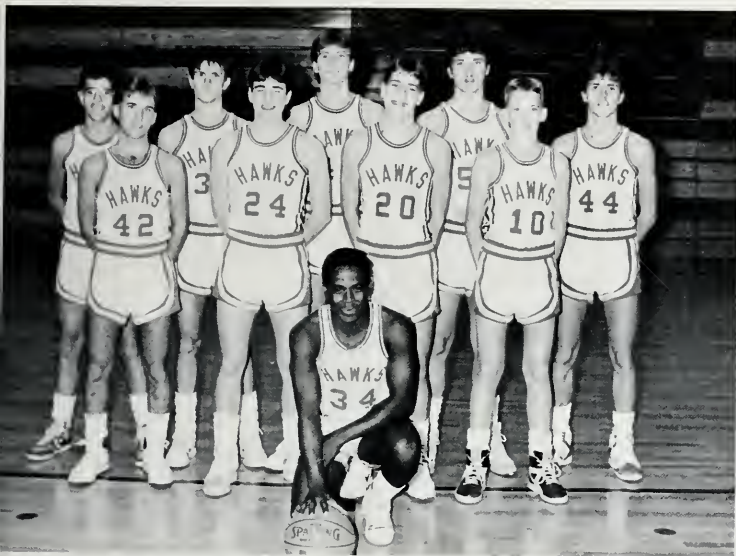
Varsity Men's Basketball

DC		Opp
77	Avon	71
47	Center Grove	63
82	Whiteland	57
80	Martinsville	75
44	Warren Central	60
69	Greenfield	74
72	Mooresville	56
49	Franklin Central	52
45	Lawrence North	55
	County	
59	Perry Meridian	55
63	Lawrence Central	69
68	Plainfield	81
83	Speedway	75
49	Pike	73
65	Brownsburg	68
50	Ben Davis	63
64	Greenwood	62
59	Southport	57

Senior John LaMar takes a jump shot for two points.

Men's Varsity Basketball Team Row 1 — Manager Meredith McCombs, Jeff Scott, Darryl Jordan, Tom Waites, Manager Mike Wilkerson, Row 2 — Keith Richardson, John Lamar, Rob Lewis, Mark Schabel, David Nauert, Row 3 — Morris Appleton, Mike Banks, Roger Utley, Mike Rosen, Bobby Anglea





Men's Reserve Basketball Team Row 1 — Martin Parsons. Row 2 — Tim Horning, A. J. Keris, Matt Smith, Shawn Shafer. Row 3 — Steve Wheeler, Scott Yaden, Billy Hall, William Wilson, Lonnie Bullins.

Reserve Men's Basketball

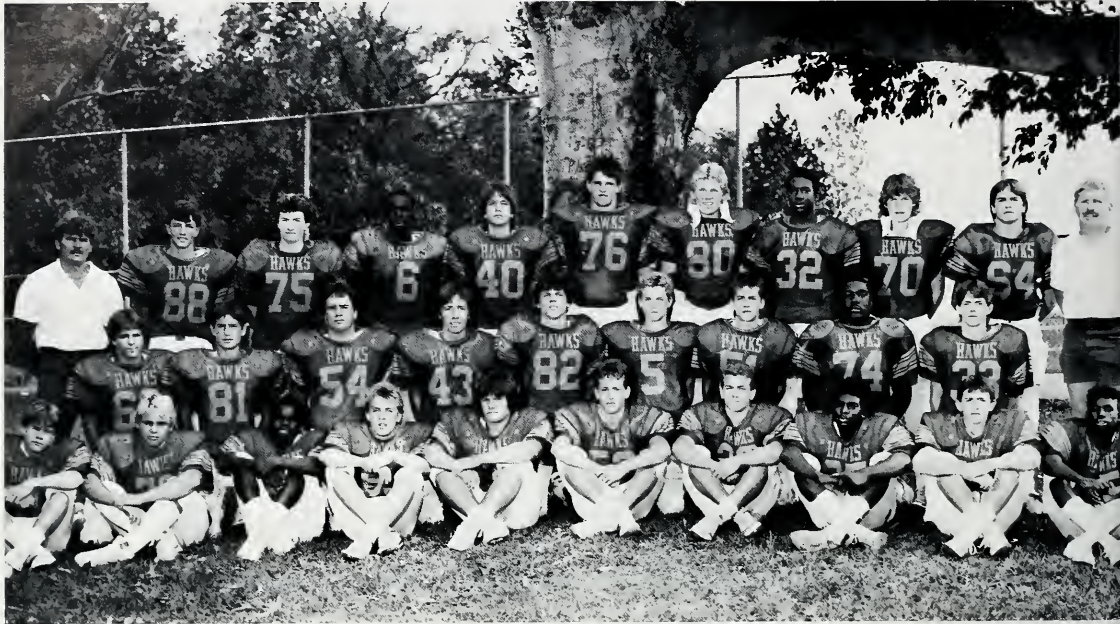
DC		Opp
61	Avon	59
35	Center Grove	39
56	Whiteland	58
58	Martinsville	42
28	Warren Central	35
46	Greenfield	43
63	Mooresville	56
51	Franklin Central	55
46	Lawrence North	52
	County	
42	Perry Meridian	44
41	Lawrence Central	55
53	Plainfield	43
64	Speedway	54
36	Pike	69
68	Brownsburg	48
43	Ben Davis	63
51	Greenwood	55
44	Southport	48



Sophomore Darryl Jordan finds opponents sleeping and goes for two points. Teammate Mike Banks prepares to catch the ball if Jordan's shot rebounds.

Junior Mike Banks tries to find an open teammate to pass to.

Freshmen: A New Beginning



Freshman Football Row 1 — Kenny Hines, Marlon Kirby, Chris Neely, Mike Langford, Kevin Kuen, Steve Cook, David King, Alford Johnson, Denny Anderson, Larry Lomax. Row 2 — Jaime Murray, Craig Tipmore, Ricky Hite, Brian Simpson, Scott Wycott, Tim Johnson, Mike Parrinello, Dewayne Cox, Eric Fisher, Coach Dave Oberle. Row 3 — Coach Jim Ray, Kurt Seifert, Clayton Cooley, Derek Allen, Jason Reuter, Mike Ferkins, John Young, Chris Phemster, Gary Mann, Ron Moore, Coach David Oberle.

Freshman Wrestling Row 1 — David King, Brion Willis, Brett Robinson, Brad Nuetzman, Ron Eastes. Row 2 — Coach Dan Clark, Chad Stanley, Ron Moore, Matt Jones, John Payton, Mike Langford, Steve Cook.

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Freshman Basketball Row 1 — Alford Johnson, Eric Fisher, Ryan Simpson, Tom Johnston, Justin Edwards. Row 2 — Coach Steve Krizmauch, Chris Phemster, Kurt Seifert, James Rutar, John Young, Derek Allen, Kevin Craghan, Coach Phil Webster. Row 3 — Mike Estes, Rick Hite, Pete Cook, Craig Tipmore, Devon Bancroft.

Freshman Basketball

DC		Opp
31	Fulton	51
33	South Wayne	34
43	Speedway	21
44	Mooreville	35
67	Beech Grove	30
33	Southport	63
59	Center Grove	55
60	Plainfield	52
50	Ben Davis	41
47	Lawrence North	51
46	Perry Meridian	33
1st	Franklin Central Inv.	
52	Brownsburg	57
54	Greenwood	52
41	Pike	55
45	Franklin Central	49



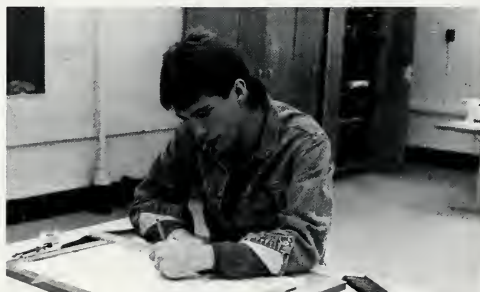
Freshman Baseball Row 1 — Shawn Shafer, Doug Nemes, Charlie Gilbert, David Schmalz, Lon Allen, Mike Scott. Row 2 — Scott Brown, Jim Gray, Chris Hogue, A. J. Kertis, Shawn Eldridge,

Jeremy Spears, Tim Horning, Coach Dave Oberle. Row 3 — David Burch, Chris Bailey, Kevin Squires, Bill Archer, Mike Shanklin.

Freshman Wrestling

DC		Opp
42	South Wayne	27
51	Creston	29
30	Southport	51
60	Plainfield	6
36	Pike	33
1st	Beech Grove Inv.	
51	Beech Grove	22
50	Mooreville	24
18	Franklin Central	57
12	Fulton	69
3rd	Brownsburg Inv.	
1st	County	

Senior Leroy Williams asks for an opinion on a drawing. Art was one of many electives offered at Decatur.



During Mechanical Drawing, Senior Matt Gault works on a layout. There were two Mechanical Drawing classes offered at Decatur.

During passing period, Senior Ron Watts and Rob Low stand around and talk. Passing period was five minutes long, just enough time to get to class.





Oliver's

The Place to Be!

Many Decatur Central students spent most of their free time at a new dance place called Oliver's.

Oliver's was an under-21 club located in the Speedway Shopping Center. Oliver's consisted of a game room which had pool tables, electronic games, and even a basketball shooting game. It also had an eating area which served pizza, cokes, and nonalcoholic drinks. And of course, the dance floor — where live bands played along with a D.J.

When Decatur students were asked what they thought of Oliver's, many said it was a fun place to hang out and meet new people from all over.

Along with Oliver's Decatur Central rise above the rest.



After lunch Seniors Morris Appleton, Kevin Richardson, and Keith Richardson stand around and talk. Talking in the halls is a favorite among many D.C.H.S. students.

During lunch Freshman Tassawa Green talks on the phone. There are six public phones for students to use.

A table full of Juniors sit and talk during lunch. In the cafeteria students can choose where they wish to sit.



Seniors

Senior Class Officers

President — Amy Asher
Vice President — Shawn Carnes
Secretary — Matt Gault
Treasurer — Krisie Krodel

Representatives — Class of 1988

Kim Northeutt
Shelette Alexander
Patricia Carruthers
Sandhi Ahern
Herman Lehman
Robert LeBeau
Paul Cox
Pam Hardy
Kelly Cole

Class flower — Silver Rose

Class colors — Turquoise and Silver

*Class motto — Special times and special places,
special friends together; the moments pass so
quickly, but the memories last forever.*

September 13, 1987 . . .

KINGS ISLAND



These DC students carry on the Senior Kings Island trip tradition as they prepare to snap a picture of this memorable day.

Standing at the exit of "White Water Canyon," DC's drenched seniors show their spirit.



Sandra A. Ahern
Shelette R. Alexander
Daryl Alltop
Robert W. Anglea



Morris M. Appleton
Christele Arnes
Gregory Ash
Amy Asher

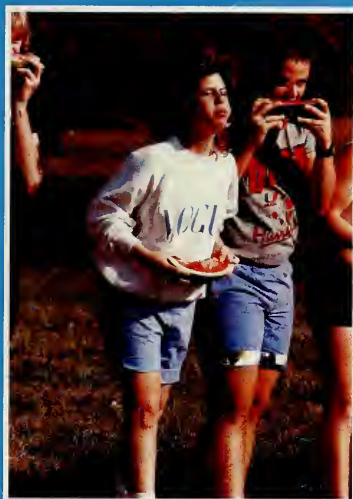


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Tracy L. Ballard
Marla Barber
Lora Barnhart



David E. Barr
Kelly D. Barwick
Christine L. Bauer
Tina M. Bee





David J. Bennett
R. Brad Bentley



Jennifer D. Bland
Robert Bonds



James E. Braswell
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Margaret A. Bridget
Shandra S. Brodley



Paula Brown
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Michelle L. Burner
Tresa L. Camp



Robert Campbell
Kimberly E. Cannon



Chad Capps
Shawn F. Carnes

Patricia A. Carruthers
Robert Chapman
Neveia M. Chappel
Jill Chestnut



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Julie M. Clune
Sheri L. Cochran
Kelly E. Cole



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Shelley L. Cooper
Gregory J. Cox
Paul J. Cox Jr.



Karen Craig
Amey Cranfield
Joseph Cravens
Vicki Crawley



Nikki Crohn
Melanie Crump



Timothy S. Davis
Steve Day





Steven Dillon



James S. Dodds



Teresa L. Durham
Dawn R. East
Angela K. Eastes
Todd A. Eastes



Cindy Eaton
Jeffrey Edwards
Laura A. Emmert
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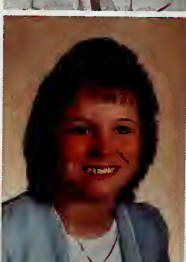
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Yvonne Golay
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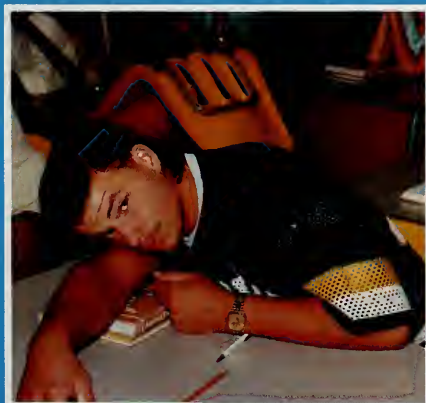
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Larry J. Hopkins
Vicki L. Horrell



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Eva M. Martinez
J'Lynn Mayes



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Dianna McCullah
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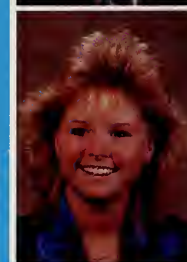
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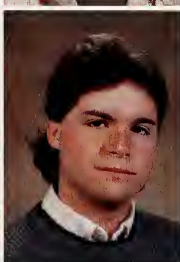
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Shawna L. Wise
Amy Wolfer



Alisa Woodson
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October 16, 1987 . . .

WATERMELON BUST



Terry Obermeyer smashes a slice of watermelon on Robbie Bonds during the "Watermelon Eating Contest." This was the last of the games due to a lack of watermelon allegedly used in combat.

After crowning Vicki Crawley Queen and Bob Angela King, the Senior Class gathers around them for a picture with royalty.

David Nauert and Steve Rackley participate in the "Seed Spitting Contest." The contest was won by David and Pam Hardy (not pictured).



Things I . . .

Want to Remember

Hope to Forget

Concert _____

Movie _____

Song _____

Teacher _____

Subject _____

Class _____

Date with _____

Fashions _____

Fad _____

Person _____

Party _____

Report Card _____

Hair Cut _____

Friday Night _____



Favorites Senior Favorites Senior

Most Attractive



Tim Davis
Kim Northcutt

Most Athletic



Scott Purdue
Michelle Parrinello

Most Talented



Kelly Cole
Melodie Prilliman

Shortest/Tallest



Greg Cox and Lydia Cook
Alan Jones and Jerri Blair

Favorites Senior Favorites Senior

Most Likely to Succeed



Amy Asher
Terry Obermeyer

Most Intelligent



Preeti Saini
John Whitmore

Friendliest



David Navert
Vicki Crawley

Best Dressed



Brian Tipmore
J'Lynn Mayes

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Growing Up

If you could repeat one high school memory, what would it be?

"Winning the Marion County Baseball Tournament."

— Bob Anglea

"My first prom, 'Bright Lights and Promises.'"

— Tony Nelson

"I would repeat *You Can't Take It With You* and my 16th birthday party."

— Heather White

"Homecoming night when I was crowned Homecoming Queen."

— Amy Asher

"It was thrilling after three years of waiting to make Bishop Luers Again!"

— Kim Wheeler

What will you miss most about high school?

"The feeling I get right before a basketball game in the locker room."

— Mark Schabel

"The people I've gotten to know."

— Genia Mills

"I will miss Dave McKowen's ultimate '-5' grading scale."

— Matt Gault

"The fun I had while we planned the prom when I was class president my junior year."

— Carolyn Wade

What scares you most about going to college?

"Not being a successful student or flunking out."

— Mike Rosen

"Making a decision about what I'm going to do for the rest of my life."

— Melanie Crump

"Competition and being out in the world on my own."

— Lynne Raines

"Not knowing anyone."

— Brady Marshall

"Leaving my close friends."

— Jason Gifford

What does being a "Senior" mean to you?

"It means after years of being pushed by the older guys, we finally get a chance to shove."

— Rob LeBeau

"Lots of preparation and excitement."

— Christele Arnes

"Senior trips and having one last bit of fun before you enter the real world."

— Greg Cox

"Having the freedom everyone wants."

— Jill Lay

Which high school memory would you erase?

"My first car accident."

— Kari Waldrup

"The stereotype of being a troublemaker."

— Jason Hancock

"My junior year at Semi-State and my junior year of football."

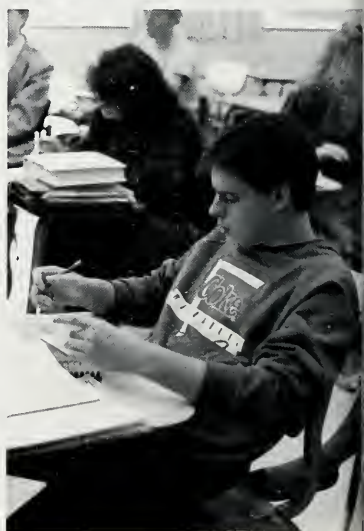
— Terry Obermeyer

"The day when my chemistry experiment exploded."

— Michelle Williams

"When I slid down the 'Senior Slide' my freshman year. It was so embarrassing!"

— Sandhi Ahern



Juniors

Junior Class Officers 1989

President —

Chris Bell

Vice President —

Cindy Phelps

Secretary —

Kelly Rackley

Treasurer —

Ellen Beldon

Class of 1989

Representatives

Kyle Ahnafield

Johanna A. Koffi

Tom Avery

Angie Crickmore

Joni Ferguson

Tracey Neff

Jeannie Regan

Jill Strawder



Kyle Ahnafeld, Johanna A. Koffi,
Patrick Allen, Todd Allen, James
Argyelan, Jeffrey Atkinson,
Thomas Avery



Diane Bakemeyer, Angela Baker,
Dawn Ballard, James Ballenger,
Michael Banks, Jerry Barnes,
Rhonda Barnett



Candace Barr, Ginger Barr, Shanah
Barr, Glenn Bartholomew, Amy
Baugh, Karen Baugh,
Paula Beasley



Richard Beasley, Ellen Beldon,
Christina Bell, Kevin Bengé, Krista
Benge, Heather Berwick,
Mary Blue



Duane Border, Ronald Bowen,
James Bowling, Scott Bowling,
Karen Branam, Brian Brewer,
Zandra Bridgman



Tina Briggs, Rodney Brock, Kandi
Bryant, Loutonia Bryson, Tammy
Buckner, Kristy Bullock, Brian Byrd



Tammy Calvert, Joseph Cansdale,
Laura Cardwell, Tiffany Carter,
Todd Casselman, Michael Church,
Carri Clark



Heather Cline, Paula Cline, Aaron
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Collins, Candace Cooper,
Chad Courtney



Timothy Courtney, Deborah Covalt,
Scott Crae, James Crafton, Amy
Crawford, Angela Crickmore,
Gilberto Cuadrado





Angela Cummings, Mark Curl,
Michael Curry, Marc Davis, Patricia
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Edwards

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Susan England

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Everling, Angela Fager,
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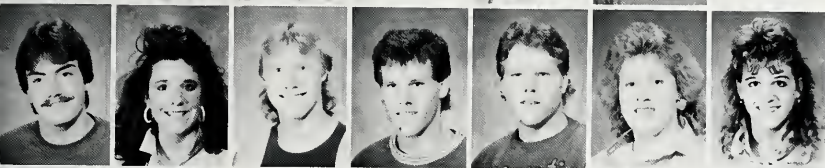


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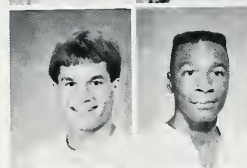
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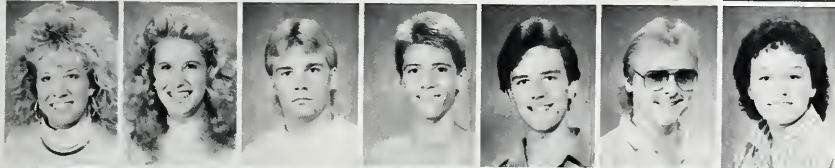




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Christa,
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What's Happenin
Hot thing. Well!
~~Hot thing~~
The Time has come for the
SENIORS. Thanks for the
Sun times and take care
& yourself. I wish
you all the best in
the world.

Michael
AKA
Ernie





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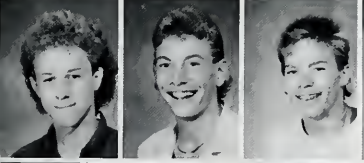
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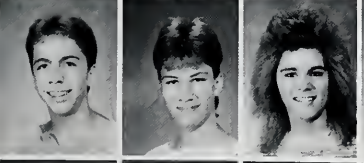
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girl that I've just
met this year. I'm
really glad we got
to be good friends!
Don't forget our
spanish class! Keep
it up! 850-7415!
Good luck u/Scott
and in everything
you do!! Love (K)
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& cooter)
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I love Paul



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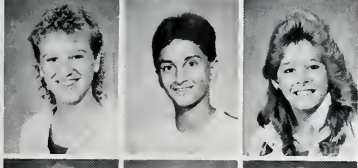
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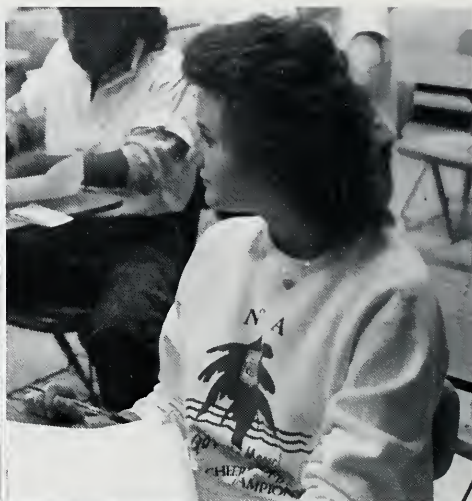
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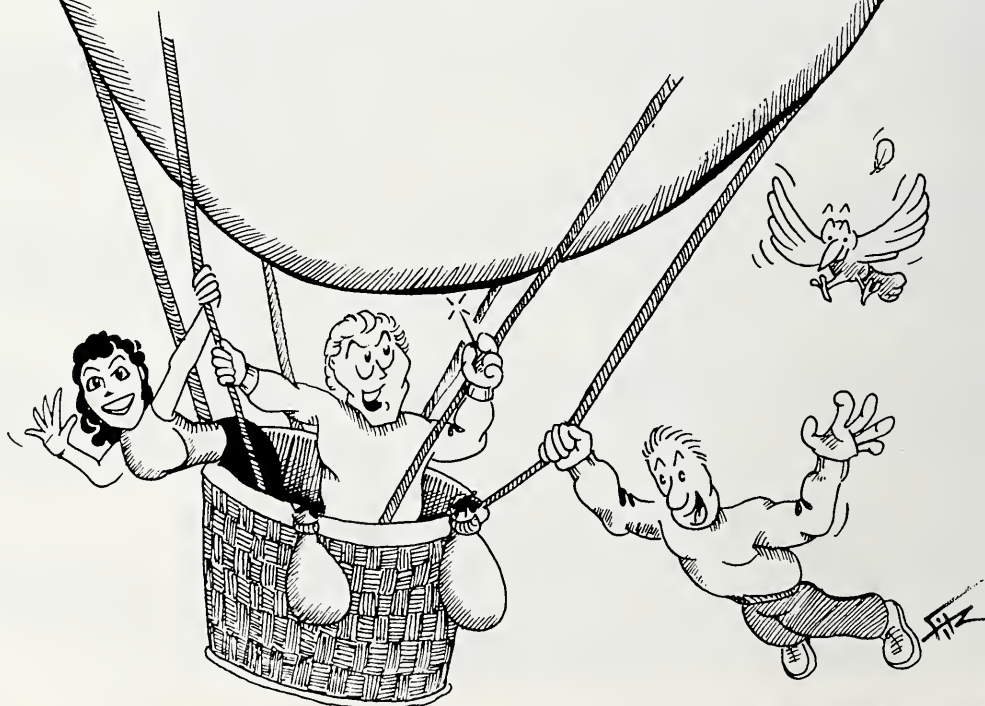
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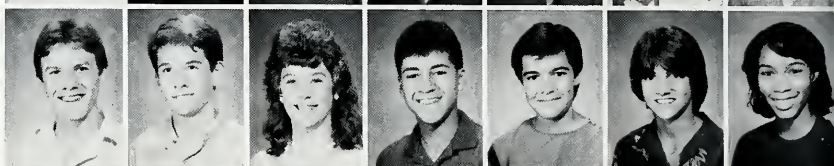
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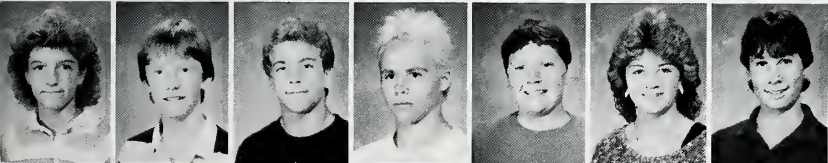
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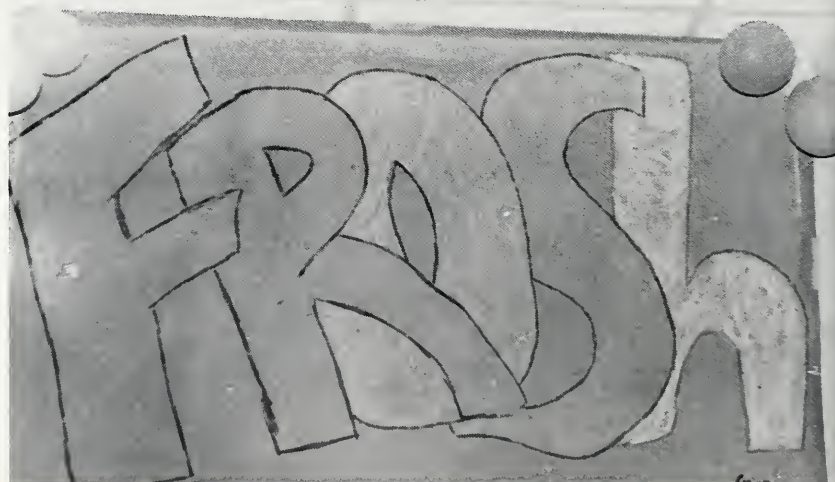
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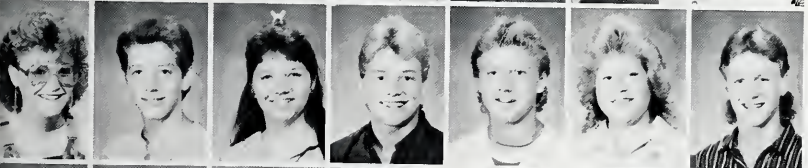
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Art teacher Bruce Pearce instructs Travis McCloud in water colors. Pearce was head of the Fine Arts Department.

Larry Adams — Business
Ray Adrianson — Business
Elson Benedict — Home/School Advisor
Lee Billings — ISS
Jennifer Born — School Secretary

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Daniel Clark — Math

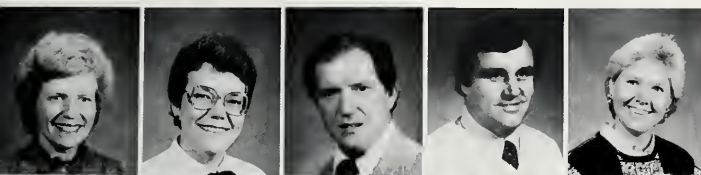
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Larry Cline — Guidance Director
Kathryn Cohen — Nurse
Marion Cooley — Science

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Wesley Cozad — Biology
Timothy Cravens — Security
Sharon David — Counselor
Rhonda Davis-Kelsay — Art

Susan Denney — Choir
Dorothy Dillon — English
Robert Dills — Social Studies
Danna Duhamell — English
Linda Ealy — Health Occupations

Franklin Ellshoff — Industrial Technology
John Emkes — Math/Science
Brad Eshelman — Principal
Judy Faatz — Biology
Devere Fair — Athletic Director





Phyllis Farley — Home Economics
Jane Farris — Chemistry
Ted Fisher — Planning and Design
Ron Furniss — Assistant Principal
Deborah Gath — Physical Education



Michael Gegner — Business
Janet Gilpatrick — Data Processing
Susan Grenda — Assistant Principal
Larry Grubb — Industrial Technology
Sally Guess — Enrichment Center Secretary



Elizabeth Gut — Enrichment Center Secretary
Shirley Hafflich — English/Yearbook
Merriline Hale — Data Processing
Anne Hamlet — Enrichment Center Counselor
Marsha Hanley — Math



Linda Hartle — English/Speech
Pat Harvey — RISK Coordinator
Carolyn Heatherly — Guidance Secretary/
Registrar
Kathleen Hallibaugh — Drama
Shirley Holman — Home Economics



Donald Huffman — Government
James Johnson — Science
Kay Kelsay-Rose — Home Economics
Henrietta Kirkham — English
Renee Knoop — Social Studies



Ellen Kugelman — Assistant Principal's Secretary
Ann Kuper — Computers/Math
Janet Lambert — Business
Norma Lantz — French/Spanish
Patty Lathrop — Math



Diana Laybold — English/Journalism
Susan Leonard — Spanish

McClela Lewis — Media Center Specialist
Kellie Lloyd — Data Processing Operations



English teacher Cindy Martin reviews her notes while holding a class discussion from her favorite vantage point.

Health teacher Dick McCory takes a break while discussing the endocrine gland with his physical health class. He also taught physical education.



Ernest Lucas — Custodian



James Lucas — Math
Lee Lydick — Business



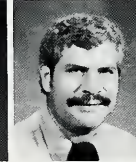
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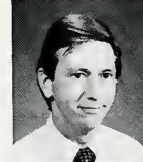
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Robert McCoy — Math
Harriet McHone — Cafeteria
David McKowen — Math



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Denise Morehouse — Learning Disabled
Patricia Mount — Media Center Monitor



Mark Meyers — English
Sally Nichols — English



Karl Nowling — English/French
David Oberle — Physical Education/Health



Mary Ellen O'Neal — Principal's Secretary
Richard Otto — Industrial Technology





Marsha Owens — English
 Nanette Patrick — Home Economics
 Bruce Pearce — Art
 Louise Plunkett — Computer Lab Aide
 Dianne Rasmussen — Attendance Secretary

David Rother — Social Studies
 Ronald Richardson — Media Communications
 Ann Ruark — English
 Mary Sauter — Counselor
 Charles Scalf — Vocational Mechanics

Barbara Schnepf — Media Center Secretary
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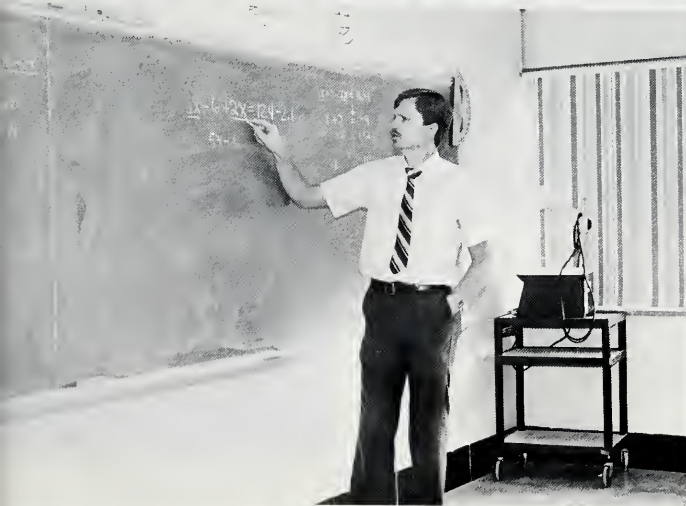
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 Brenda Taylor — DVEC
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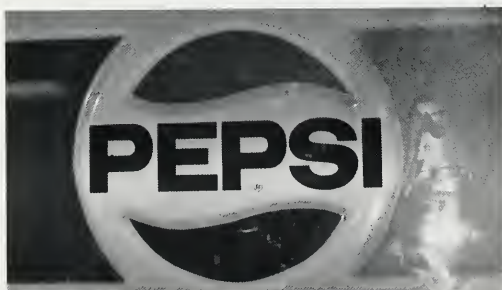
David Walpole — Math
 Phil Webster — History
 T. J. Whitfield — Physical Education
 Nancy Wilson — Latin/English
 Larry Young — Assistant Principal

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 Henrietta Ball — Switchboard
 JoAnn Finch — Remedial Math/Reading
 Carol Henderson — Remedial
 Mike McMahon — Custodian
 Ruth Meinen — Math
 Kenneth Wills — P.V.E. Coordinator

Math teacher David McKowen instructs his introduction to algebra class in solving problems. He taught several levels of mathematics ranging from introduction to algebra to calculus.



Junior Johnnie Wolfe looks over Bob Wolfer's stained glass work. Wolfer is the proprietor of the Stained Glass Shoppe.



Pepsi, "The choice of a new generation," has supplied many Decatur students with a much-needed break between classes.

Kentucky Fried Chicken, "They do chicken right," according to many Decatur students.





Dairy Queen — A favorite place of many Decatur students, "It's the place to be after sports practices are over," commented one senior.

Amoco has long been a supporter of the Decatur Central HAWKEYE.

Stage 1 a local Decatur band showed their desire to rise above the rest by performing in a concert January 22 where all of the proceeds went to Student Council.

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This was a year of great change for Decatur Central students. While there had been many problems, no problem proved insurmountable. Decatur students had risen above each challenge as it was presented to them. Businesses in and around the Decatur area demonstrated their approval of Decatur students by placing their advertisements in the HAWKEYE. Be it in athletic competition or a scene in the play, Decatur students showed themselves to be good, supportive audiences this year.

When asked about his senior year, Paul Cox, said that "All in all this year has been pretty fun. Decatur has tried some new and different things — like the Stage 1 concert for Student Council. It seems to me that Decatur students have been more supportive." So Decatur continued to . . .

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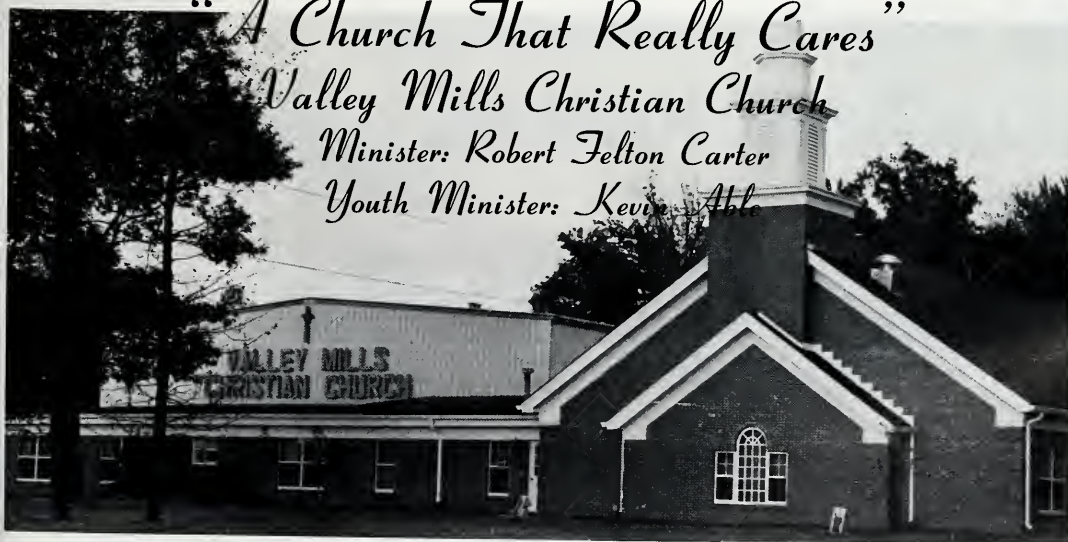
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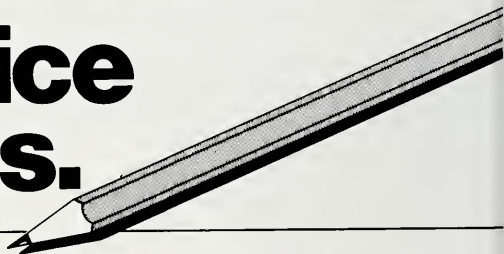


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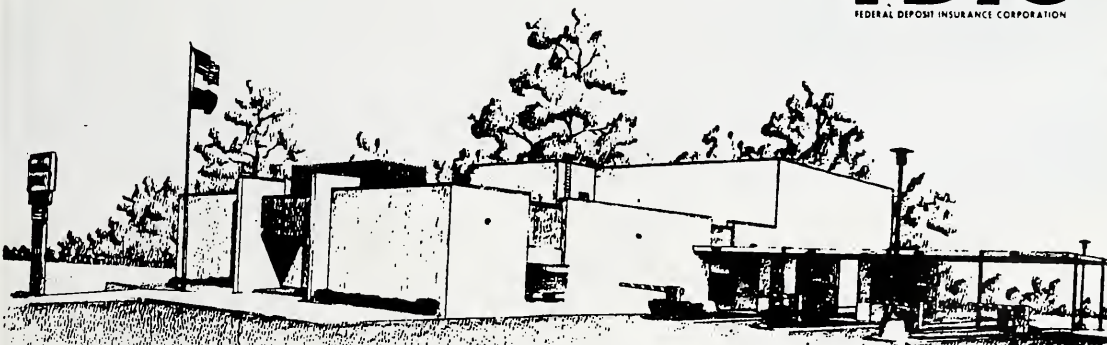
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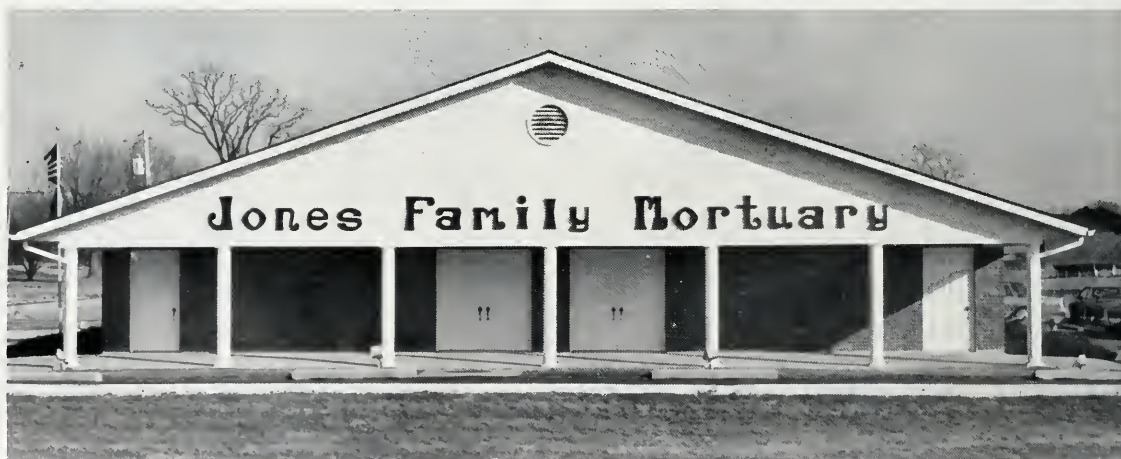


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never talk then. But maybe we will. I hope so. We've really become great friends over this past month. I love you and I'm really glad we have. It's been great. Well I don't know what else to say except you a great friend and never forget me.

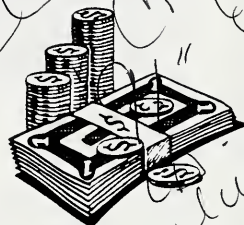
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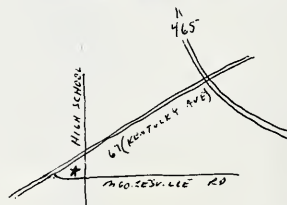
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when I needed you, it means
 alot to know you share some
to take to live you. Don't
ever forget I'm sure if you
needed me, stay in touch over
the summer. Give me a call
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 you what
 you want!
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 Always,
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Many classes could be fun as shown by a Ceramics class. Advanced Ceramics could be taken by juniors and seniors.

After school was the time for extracurricular activities. Practices for sports were held at this time as well as some Saturdays.

Freshman Angie Holtsclaw and Junior Jami Argyelan work together in a Science class. Two years of Science were mandatory for graduation.

The More Things Change . . .

The More They Stay The Same

The year 1987-1988 has seen many changes. New people and policies have come. Some of the old ones have left.

For freshmen, it was the change to a new building and older people. "High school is different from junior high because there is interaction with older kids. Junior high kids are much closer in age," stated Freshman Corrie Phelps.

New policies also came into effect. Students were able to wear shorts. But many of the old policies left. Candy fundraisers were discontinued and tardies to first period caused a student to have a holding room during that time. Seniors also had some complaints with the rules. "I think the administration needs to rethink their decision about 'senior privileges'," commented Senior Dawna Clark.

Changes came in the teaching staff. Mr. Dave (Doc) Rather, a familiar face to many students, left his social studies classes to pursue his position at Warren

Central. Changes also came as students participated more in contributing to the improvement of the school. These suggestions came to the Student Council, which also planned numerous activities.

Several students were looking forward to the next school year. "I am looking

forward to spring break of my senior year and all the senior activities," commented junior Kyle Ahnafeld. There were many changes for the school year. But students took these changes and showed how they were always rising above the rest.



At the end of a long hard week at school, many students sighed this expression of relief. This sign hung on the locker of Junior Aaron Coates.

Senior David Nauert executes his shooting ability during a game. David was a forward on the Varsity Basketball team.



Senior Directory



Ahern, Sandra Drama Club 11,12; Musical 12; NHS 11,12 Treas.; Newspaper 12; Play 11,12; Student Council 12; Thespians 11,12; Variety Show 11,12; G. Tennis 9-11.

Alexander, Shelette Band 9; Cheerleader 9; Foreign Lang. Club 9-11; Hoosier Girls State 11; NHS 11,12 V.P.; Student Council 10-12; Student Leadership 9-12; Academic Decathlon 11,12; Academic Spellbowl 11,12; Marion County Principals' Assoc. Award 12.

Anglea, Robert Computer Club 10,11; D-Club 9-12; FCA 9-11; Baseball 10-12; Basketball 9-12; B. Tennis 11; Baseball All-Conference 11; Basketball All-Sectional and County 10,11 All-Conference 11; MVP Basketball 11.

Arnes, Christele Foreign Lang. Club 9-11; G. Tennis 10.

Averlitt, Robert Football 11,12; Wrestling 11,12.



Badin, Rodrigo Foreign Ex. 12; Foreign Lang. Club 12; Latin Club 12; Model U.N. 12; Photo Club 12; B. Swimming 12.

Ballard, Tracy HOSA 11,12; Newspaper 12; Yearbook 11.

Barber, Maria Art Club 9-11; Band 9-11; D-Club 10; Photo Club 9-11; G. Swimming 9-12; G. Tennis 9-12; Neptune's Daughters 9-12.

Barnhart, Lora Media Club 12 Pres.; Play 9; Mat Maids 9,10; Choir 10; Beauty School 11,12.

Barr, David Cross Country 9,10; Student of the Quarter Vocational 11.

Barwick, Kelly AV Club 12; HOSA 12.

Bauer, Christine Choir 9-12; Solo and Ensemble Medalist 9-12.

Bee, Tina DECA 11,12.

Bentley, Brad Band 9,10; Computer Club 9; Foreign Lang. Club 9; Media Club 9.

Bermudez, Leticia Drama Club 12; Foreign Lang. Club 12; Musical 12.

Bland, Jennifer OEA 12.

Bolin, William Baseball 12.

Bonds, Robert DECA 11,12; Wrestling 9-11.

Boyle, Keith Band 9-11; Brain Game 10-12; Chess Club 9; Blue Hawk Guard 11; Speech Team 9,11,12; Variety Show 11; Academic Decathlon 11,12; Academic Superbowl 11,12; B. Golf 11; Wrestling 11.

Brenton, David Band 9-12; Jazz Connection 12.

Brodley, Shandra FCA 9; Musical 10; OEA 12; Choir 9,10,11 Sec., 12 Pres.; Data Processing 12; Track 9; Choir Contest Awards 9-12.

Burch, Robert Baseball 9-12; Football 10-12.

Burner, Michelle DECA 9-11; Speech Team 9-11; Play 9-11; Choir 9-11; G. Tennis 9,10.



Camp, Tresa DECA 11,12; OEA 11.

Capps, Chad Basketball 9,10.

Carnes, Shawn Brain Game 9-11,12 Pres.; Chess Club 9-11; Class Officer 12 V.P.; D-Club 12; Drama Club 10,11; Hoosier Boys State 11; Latin Club 9-12; Musical 9,10,12; NHS 10,11,12 Pres.; Speech Team 10,11,12 Pres.; Play 11,12; Student Council 10-12; Thespians 10,11,12 Treas.; Variety Show 11,12; Goldenaires 11,12; Madrigals 10,11; Choir 10,11; Marion County Principals' Assoc. Award 11,12; Lugar Symposium 11.

Carruthers, Patricia OEA 11,12 Pres.; Student Council 10-12.

Clark, Dawna Cheerleader 10,11; NHS 10; Speech Team 9; Student Council 9,10 Treas., 11; Gymnastics 9,10; Marion County Principals' Assoc. Award 10; Most Outstanding Freshman 9.

Cole, Kelly AV Club, 11,12; P. Puff Cheerleader 11,12; Class Officer 9-11; Drama Club 9-11; Hoosier Boys State 11; Media Club 11,12; Newspaper 12; Speech Team 9,10; Play 9-11; Student Council 9-12; Thespians 9-12; Variety Show 9,10; PLS 11,12; DC Magazine 11,12; Prelude Finalist 12; Student of The Quarter Eng. 12; Best Actor-Holly Awards 11.

Cox, Gregory Musical 12; Play 12; VICA 12 V.P.; Baseball 9-12; Football 9-12.

Craig, Karen Band 9-12; Blue Hawk Guard 11.

Cranfield, Amey HOSA 11,12; Golduster 9-11; Choir 9-12; Track 9.

Crump, Melanie Art Club 9-12; AV Club 12; Band 9-11; Projectionists 12; Yearbook 10; G. Swimming 9-12; G. Tennis 9-12.



Davis, Timothy P. Puff Cheerleader 12; D-Club 9-12; Baseball 9; Football 9-11; Wrestling 9-12; Sectional & Semi-State Champ 11; Conference Champ 11,12; All-Sectional & Semi-State 11 All-Conference 11,12.

Day, Steve DECA 11,12; Track 9,10.

Dierdorf, Michael Drama Club 9; Model U.N. 10; Choir 12; Goldenaires 11,12; Cross Country 9; Soccer 9-12.

Durham, Teresa AV Club 11,12 Sec.; Projectionist 9-12; G. Basketball 9; Softball 9,11,12; Volleyball 10; DC Magazine 12.



East, Dawn Band 9.

Edwards, Jeffrey Football 10-12.

Emmert, Laura Drama Club 9-12; Musical 9-12; NHS 12; Newspaper 11,12; Quill & Scroll 11,12; Speech Team 9; Play 9-12; Thespians 9-12; Variety Show 9-12; Madrigals 10,11; Goldenaires 9-11,12 Dance Capt.; Goldusters 9; Choir 9; Yearbook 12; Marion County Principals' Assoc. Award 12; Most Outstanding Journalist 11; Best Dancer-Holly Awards 11.

Enlow, Kevin VICA 11,12 Treas.

Essex, Kimberly Drama Club 9; Newspaper 11,12; OEA 12; Play 9.

Estes, Roger Baseball 9,10; Basketball 9; B. Tennis 10,11.



Farrar, Scott Class Officer 9 V.P.; D-Club 11,12; Speech Team 9; B. Tennis 10-12; Track 9-12.

Ferdinand, Jennifer AV Club 10-12; Band 9-12; Media Club 9; Musical 10; Projectionist 12; Speech Team 9; Jazz Connection 12; DC Magazine 10-12; Cadet Teaching 12.

Ferguson, Brian Newspaper 11; VICA 11,12; Wrestling 9.

Frank, Lisa Band 9-11; OEA 12; Goldenaire Band 10; Volleyball 9,10.



Garnett, Annette OEA 12 Sec.

Garrison, Tammy SADD 10.

Gault, Matthew Class Officer 11,12 Sec.; Media Club 12 Sec.; Student Council 11,12; Cross Country 10-12; Track 9-12.

Gifford, Jason Baseball 11; Soccer 12.

Green, Jill Band 9,10; HOSA 11,12; Mat Maids 12.

Greve, Shannon Student Council 9; G. Golf 10-12; G. Tennis 9-12.

Guyon, Christopher Band 9-11; Computer Club 9,10; Basketball 10,11; Track 10.



Hancock, Jason Band 12; Drama Club 12; Play 12; Thespians 12; Variety Show 10,12; Jazz Connection 12; Baseball 9; Football 11; Best New Actor-Holly Awards 9.

Harper, Delynn Gymnastics 12; P. Puff Football 12.

Harrington, Brian D-Club 11,12; DECA 11; Football 9-12; Track 9,10,12; Wrestling 9-12; Football & Wrestling

All-Conference 11,12; Football All-County & State 12; MVB Football 12; Student of the Quarter Phys. Ed. 9,10.

Harshman, Brian D-Club 11,12 Sec.; Football 9-12; Track 11,12.

Harvey, Krista DECA 11,12.

Hauger, Scott Chess Club 11; Baseball 10; Track 9; Wrestling 9.

Hilli, Charlotte Band 9,10; Latin Club 10; G. Tennis 11,12.

Horrell, Vicki Drama Club 9,10,11, & 12 Sec.; Blue Hawk Guard 10; Musical 9,10,12 Stu. Dir.; Speech Team 9,10 Sec.; Play 9-12; Thespians 9,10, 11 & 12 Sec.; Variety Show 9-12; Yearbook 11,12; Choir 9-11.



Ikemire, Christopher Baseball 9; Football 9-12; B. Swimming 10.

Ilich, Shannon Blue Hawk Guard 9,10; NHS 11,12; Quill & Scroll 11,12; Student of the Quarter Foreign Lang. 10 & Soc. Studies 12; Marion County Principals' Assoc. Award 11.

Ison, Teresa Student of the Quarter Home Ec. 12.



Jackson, Angela OEA 12; IOL 12; Data Processing 12.



Karkkainen, Minna Foreign Ex. 12.

Killion, Gregory D-Club 11, & 12 Treas.; Soccer 10-12.

Krodel, Kristle Cheerleader 9-12; D-Club 9-12; FCA 9-12; Student Council 10,12; Gymnastics 10-12; Softball 9-12; P. Puff Football 11,12; Class Officer 10 V.P. 12 Treas.; Softball All-Conference & Sectional 11; Citizenship Softball 11.



Lamar, John D-Club 10-12; Baseball

9-12; Basketball 9-12; MVP Baseball 11.

Lay, Jill Drama Club 9,10, & 11 Sec.; Musical 9-11; Speech Team 10 Sec.; Play 9-11; Thespians 10, & 11 Sec., 12; Variety Show 9-12; Choir 9,10; Goldustar 9; Goldenaires 10-12.

Lay, John Chess Club 9,10; Model U.N. 12; Cross Country 9-12; Track 9-12; Math Club 10-12.

LeBeau, Robert Drama Club 9,10,11 Sec.; Musical 9-11; Speech Team 9,10; Student Council 12; Thespians 9-12; Variety Show 10; Choir 9-11; Goldenaires 11; Soccer 10-12.

Lehman, Herman AV Club 11,12; Band 9,10; Hoosier Boys State 11; NHS 10-12; Student Council 9-12.

Luckett, Darrick VICA 12, Football 9-12; Track 11,12; Wrestling 9.



Mann, Scott Basketball 9; Golf 9-12.

Marbach, Jon Cross Country 10-12; Track 9-12.

Marshall, Brady Computer Club 9,10; VICA 12; P. Puff Cheerleader 12; Baseball 9.

Martin, Julie Choir 9-12.

Mayes J'Lynn Blue Hawk Guard 9; FCA 9,10; Quill & Scroll 10-12; Student Council 9-11,12 Sec.; Yearbook 10-12; P. Puff Football 12; Track 9-12.

McBride, Stephen Band 9-12; Musical 10; Variety Show 12; Football 9; Wrestling 9,10; Jazz Connection 10.

McSpadden, Kelly Softball 11; Volleyball 9-12; Citizenship Volleyball 12.

Merten, Robert Brain Game 10; Model U.N. 11; RISK Policy Committee 11,12; RISK 11,12; Student of the Quarter Soc. Studies 11.

Mills, Gena DECA 11; Drama Club 10,11; Musical 11; School Play 10; Thespians 11,12; Goldenaires 12.

Myrtle, Karen DECA 11; Newspaper 12; Photo Club 12; SADD 11,12.



Nauert, David D-Club 11,12; Basketball 10-12; B. Tennis 10-12; Citizenship Tennis 12.

Nelson, Anthony Drama Club 9-11,12 V.P.; Musical 11,12; Speech Team 9,11,12 Treas.; Play 9-12; Thespians 11,12 V.P.; Variety Show 10-12; Best Comedic Actor-Holly Awards 11.

Nelson, David Model U.N. 12; NHS 10-12; Cross Country 9-12; Track 9-12.

Northcutt, Kimberly Cheerleader 9; Student Council 12; Academic Decathlon 11,12; Hoosier Spellbowl 11; Track 10-12.



Obermeyer, Terry D-Club 9-12; Foreign Lang. Club 9; Hoosier Boys State 11; Newspaper 11,12; Quill & Scroll 11,12; Football 9-11; Soccer 10-12; Track 9; Wrestling 9-12; PLS 11,12; Goldenaires 10; Choir 9; Student of the Quarter Math 11,12; Wrestling Sect. Champ 9-12; Wrestling Reg. Champ 10,11; Wrestling Marion County Champ 12; Wrestling CSAC Champ 11,12; Freshman County Champ Wrestling 9.



Parrinello, Michelle D-Club 9-11,12 Pres.; FCA 10 Treas., 11 Pres.; Hoosier Girls State 11; Basketball 9-12; Cross Country 9-12; Track 9-12; P. Puff Football 11,12; Homecoming Princess 9,10; Prom Princess 11; Citizenship Track 10; CSAC Champ Track 10,11; Hoosier Relays Champ 11.

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Plummer, Laura Softball 10; Data Entry Award 11.

Porter, Teresa DECA 11; Latin Club 11; G. Tennis 10.

Prilliman, Melodie Drama Club 9-11,12 Sec.; Blue Hawk Guard 9; Musical 9-12; Thespians 10-12; Variety Show 10-12; Goldenaires 10-12; Madrigals 9-11; Play 10-12; Student of the Quarter Arts 12; Best Straight Actress-Holly Awards 11; Best Female Vocalist-Holly Awards 11.

Purdue, Scott AV Club 9,10,11 Pres., 12 V.P.; Hoosier Boys State 11; Latin Club 9,10; Projectionist 9,10,11 Pres., 12 V.P.; VICA 12; Cross Country 9-12; B. Swimming 9-12; Track 9-12; DC Magazine 11,12; MVP Cross Country 10,11; Citizenship Swimming 10-12; Track All-Conference & County & Sectional 11.

Purvis, Tonia OEA 12.



Rackely, Stephen Golf 9-12; Wrestling 10-12.

Raines, Lynne Foreign Lang. Club 9,10; NHS 10-12; Volleyball 10; Academic Decathlon 11; Hoosier Spellbowl 11; Marion County Principals' Assoc. Award 10-12; Hoosier Superbowl 11.

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Rink, Sean Drama Club 9,10.

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Schabel, Mark AV Club 12; D-Club 11,12; Hoosier Boys State 11; NHS 10-12; Basketball 9-12; Marion County Principals' Assoc. Award 12.

Scruggs, Martha Band 10,11; DECA 11,12.

Shepherd, Tabitha DECA 11,12; Musical 10,11; Speech Team 9,10; Play 9-11; Thespians 9-12; Variety Show 9-11; Choir 9,10; Madrigals 10,11; Goldenaires 10-12; Neptune's Daughters 9,10.

Simington, Shella DECA 11.

Sipes, Jennifer FCA 11; Basketball

10; Softball 10,11; Volleyball 10-12; Citizenship Volleyball 11.

Smith Jeffery DECA 11,12; Baseball 9-12; Projectionist 9.

Smotherman, James AV Club 9-11; Drama Club 9; Latin Club 11; Media Club 9,10; Projectionist 9-11; Speech Team 9; Variety Show 9; B. Tennis 10.

Sosbe, Amy Drama Club 9,10; Speech Team 10,12; Play 9,10; Variety Show 10; Choir 10.

Stegner, John Football 9; B. Swimming 9,10; Track 9,10.

Sterrett, Kevin Drama Club 9,10 Treas., 11,12; Latin Club 9-11; Musical 9,12; Play 9-12; Thespians 10-12; Variety Show 9,11; Choir 9; Goldenaires 10,11; DC Magazine 11,12.

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Tipmore, Brian D-Club 9-12; DECA 11,12; FCA 9-12; Baseball 9-11; Basketball 9-11; B. Tennis 9-12; Tennis All-Conference 10,11; MVP Tennis 11.

Tridle, Valerie Drama Club 11,12; Musical 12; Newspaper 11,12; Quill & Scroll 11,12; Play 12; Thespians 12; G. Swimming 9-12; Track 9; Goldusters 10; Yearbook 12.

Turk, Jason Band 9; Football 11.

Tutsie, Deborah Cheerleader 9-11; Class Officer 9 & 10 Pres.; D-Club 10; Newspaper 11,12; Quill & Scroll 11,12; Student Council 9,10; Softball 9-12.



Underwood, Marcella Drama Club 9-12; Blue Hawk Guard 11; Musical 10; Newspaper 12; Play 9,10; Thespians 10-12; Variety Show 10; G. Swimming 9; Cadet Teaching 12.



Wade, Carolyn Band 9; Class Officer 11 Pres.; Media Club 9,10 Treas., 11 V.P., 12; Student Council 11; Prom Committee Pres. 11; PLS 11,12; Academic Diploma 12; PLS Membership Award 11.

Waldrup, Kari AV Club 10; Band 11,12; Drama Club 9-12; Blue Hawk Guard 11,12; FCA 11; Musical 10,11; OEA 11; Speech Team 9-11; Play 10,11; Variety Show 10; G. Swimming 9-11; Cheerleading 12; Office Assist. 12; Cadet Teaching 12.

Walton, Sean Computer Club 9-11; Media Club 11.

Watson, DeLendio Foreign Lang. Club 9-12; Football 9; Baseball 11,12; Track 9; BD Vocational (Comp. Programming) 11,12.

Webster, David Drama Club 11,12; Football 9-12; Track 9.

Wheeler, Donna Band 9-11; G. Sport Cheerleader 9-11; Track 10,11; Student Leadership 9,10.

Wheeler, Kimberly Media Club 10,11; Musical 9,10,12; Variety Show 9-12; Choir 9,10; Goldenaires 10,11,12 Pres.; Madrigals 9-11; Golduster 9.

Whitmore, John Latin Club 11,12; Media Club 12; NHS 12; Academic Decathlon 12; Spellbowl 11; Hoosier Bowl 11.

Williams, Leroy AV Club 10,11,12 Pres.; D-Club 10-12; Projectionist 10,11,12 Pres.; Cross Country 10-12; B. Swimming 10-12; Track 9-12; Wrestling 9.

Williams, Michele Band 9-12; Media Club 12; Musical 10,12; Blue Hawk Guard 9-12; Guard Award 9.

Willson, Michael A. D-Club 10-12; Baseball 10-12.

Wilson, Michael B. VICA 12.

Wise, Shawna DECA 11,12; Drama Club 9-11; NHS 11,12; Choir 9-12.

Wolfer, Amy AV Club 12; Photo Club 9-12; Yearbook 11,12; Track 9-11.

Woodson, Allsa DECA 12; Student Council 10.

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Yates, James Band 9-12; D-Club 10-12; Cross Country 9-12; Track 9-12; Jazz Connection 9-12.

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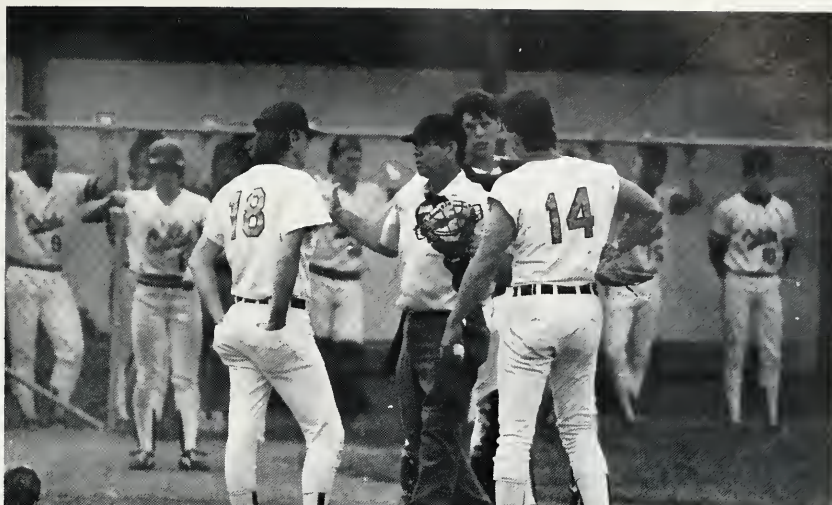
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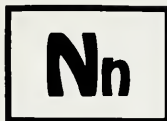
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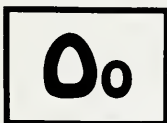
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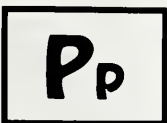
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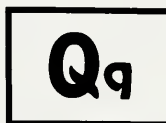


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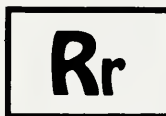


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Reserved
Krista, we're almost
there! It's been a great
12 years knowing you,
and your friendship means
a lot to me. We've had lots of
ups & downs, but they are all
behind us now. (except for the good ones!) I'll
never forget our fun times! We've been
close friends forever & it seems like we've been
we will always be. I know when we graduate we'll
have enough money to get an apartment together, and probably
like fun, huh! I know we are practically sisters!
I hope you & Scott stay together for a long time! I know this is
what you have wanted for a long time! Love to P. 1100!

To Krista,

To Crazy, Wild,
and very pretty girl
with all the cool hairdos.
your friend,
Joe Johnston #99

Krista,

To a very pretty girl
who is funny & crazy
I'm glad I got to know
you better this year.
See ya next summer
over the summer

Friends

Eric
McAllister

Krista,
To a very sweet
girl (Lie). Good
luck and maybe
we might go out.
Love,
Glady

Krista,
Well it's been another fun English
class except this year, it won't be
moving on, if I flunk, I'll kill myself
so what getting funeral arrangements.
I'm glad that you'll be moving along
& I am also glad to have you as
my good friend, I'll use to tell
and you would have the same good
it made me feel good so thanks
for being a ~~cool~~ person for the
word folks that all fall on
my own this time, good
luck in every thing you
do, & be careful
C- is a
friend. Friend
always.
Danny
- N -
Weather

Krista,
 through Biology,
 Chemistry (1 semester),
 and Algebra we've survived
 it all. But now you have a
 head-start into Chem next year - I
 hope it helps - this time do a project!
 You've been there when I needed a friend
 + someone to talk to - thanks! I hope we
 always stay close friends. Love - v - forever friends,
 Shona
 Shave

Krista,
 Well, did you
 have fun this year
 in history. You
 must have learn
 alot. Reading the
 of your elbow. I
 wake you up we
 comes over. Nice
 summer. Love ya
 David Jones

Krista,
 Hey lady how are
 ya. Well Krista you
 and I have really got to know
 each other this year. Even though
 you get a little testy at times your
 still an alright kinda girl. Good luck
 w/ everything! Take it easy this summer!
 - 89.
 Seniors
 Love Tom
 Waites

Krista,
 Hey! I'm glad I got to
 know ya this year. We
 sure have made a lot of
 money at our secretive job &
 we also have lots of fun,
 while we're working too!
 (Well at least me & Dawn do)
 I'll never forget King & Islam
 when you was telling
 that man NOT to spray you
 with that water. Well
 Good Luck in the future &
 with that special guy.
 Have fun this summer & &
 "89". Love - v - Friends
 Sherri JARVIS

Krista,
 To a really, really gorgeous girl
 Thanks for telling me
 I could ask you for advice.
 If you ever need anything you
 can call me. (516-4795) But you probably
 won't call. Well anyway Good luck with everything
 and everyone & next year as a senior.
 P.S. Call sometime

Self
 Yaden

"89"
 Seniors

Krista,
 So once on
 the orangeiest & great
 Sweetest girls I ever
 know. Last year you
 were last 2 yrs next
 gymnastics. (I know you will) Thank
 you for being there. Your
 always. Keep in touch,
 Krista & friends,
 Krista!

Krista,
 You've been a
 really great friend
 this year. (English & Algebra
 wasn't have been the same without
 ya) Kings Island was fun I'm
 glad me & there met up with you.
 I'll never forget the "White Water"
 Canyon. You were so funny. You've
 been a great listener all year. Thanks
 for always being there. Had luck with
 Scott. You know I think he's a doll. You're
 ought to be fine next year, don't you think.
 Maybe I'll finally be doing the KRISTA BENE back-
 handspring!! Anyway, good luck in all you do!
 Have a great summer. C-yo later!
 Love, 2 friends

Dave

Krista,
 So far as long as I have known you, you have been overall fairly nice and very respectful of me.
 I appreciate the friendship we have shared together. You have done well in athletics but
 let us see if you can improve some of your academic hardship. You
 have heard this before but you are probably do not remember. What
 I am getting at is that you mean well but it gets to sometimes. I
 know you sometimes is the way you treat me. I
 I can, though, Tolerate the way you treat me. I
 It is okay to have fun but it gets to sometimes. I
 do not overdo it. Well, have a good
 and safe summer. I am looking
 forward to see you or hear from
 you next year.
 Love ya forever,
 Paul

